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KEREM

DR. M. E. ROY, JR.

LOS ANGELES

“You Made Me What I Am Today—”

— I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Padded Cell

SYNONYMS

LIBERTY UNDER LAW—EQUAL RIGHTS—TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BRITAIN IN RED PACT

Donald Work Death Comes to Undone Mrs. Harding

Simple Funeral Service for President's Widow to be Monday

Messages of Condolence Pour in; Sawyer Family Given Thanks

MARION (O.) Nov. 21.—George B. Christian, who was secretary to the President during the Harding administration, today received the following message of condolence from President Coolidge:

"Please express to the members of Mrs. Harding's family the sincere condolence of Mrs. Coolidge and myself. We share in fullest measure the sorrow which her death brings to them. We are disappointed that her brave fight was in vain, but it is a source of pride to know that she made it and made it so valiantly as to arouse the admiration of her countless friends. We shall never forget her unswerving and helpful friendship for us as well as her becoming an increasingly sweet and grateful memory. The nation mourns for her. Our deepest sympathy goes out to those nearest and dearest to her."

MARION (O.) Nov. 21.—Grief over the death of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President, is everywhere in evidence here tonight. The entire city is draped in deepest mourning. A drizzling rain, which began this morning, continued to fall tonight, adding to the somberness occasioned by Mrs. Harding's death, which occurred at 8:55 a.m. today at the country estate of the late Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer.

Simple and brief funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Jesse Swank, the pastor, assisted by Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will have charge. Mrs. Harding was a member of Epworth from girlhood and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Marion Cemetery along with the body of President Harding until the completion of the Harding memorial.

COXOLONGES SENT

Capt. Adolphus Andrews, naval aide to President Coolidge, and commander of the Mayflower, will represent President and Mrs. Coolidge at the funeral.

Plot against Calles revealed at Federation of Labor convention; British unions to fight against plans of capitalists for revolt in Mexico. Page 2, Part I.

Hull of superdreadnaught Washington still about after two-day bombardment. Page 2, Part I.

Coolidge sends message of condolence to Mrs. Harding. Simple funeral to be Monday. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. White House indicates President Coolidge will urge Congress to repeal income tax publicity provision. Page 1, Part I.

President expects to appoint Howard Gore, present acting secretary of Agriculture, head of Agricultural Department; appointee to office only until March 4 when he becomes Governor of West Virginia. Page 2, Part I.

Coolidge will not attempt to dictate choice of Republican leaders in Congress. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. League of Nations officials consider calling international conference to settle war debts. Page 1, Part I.

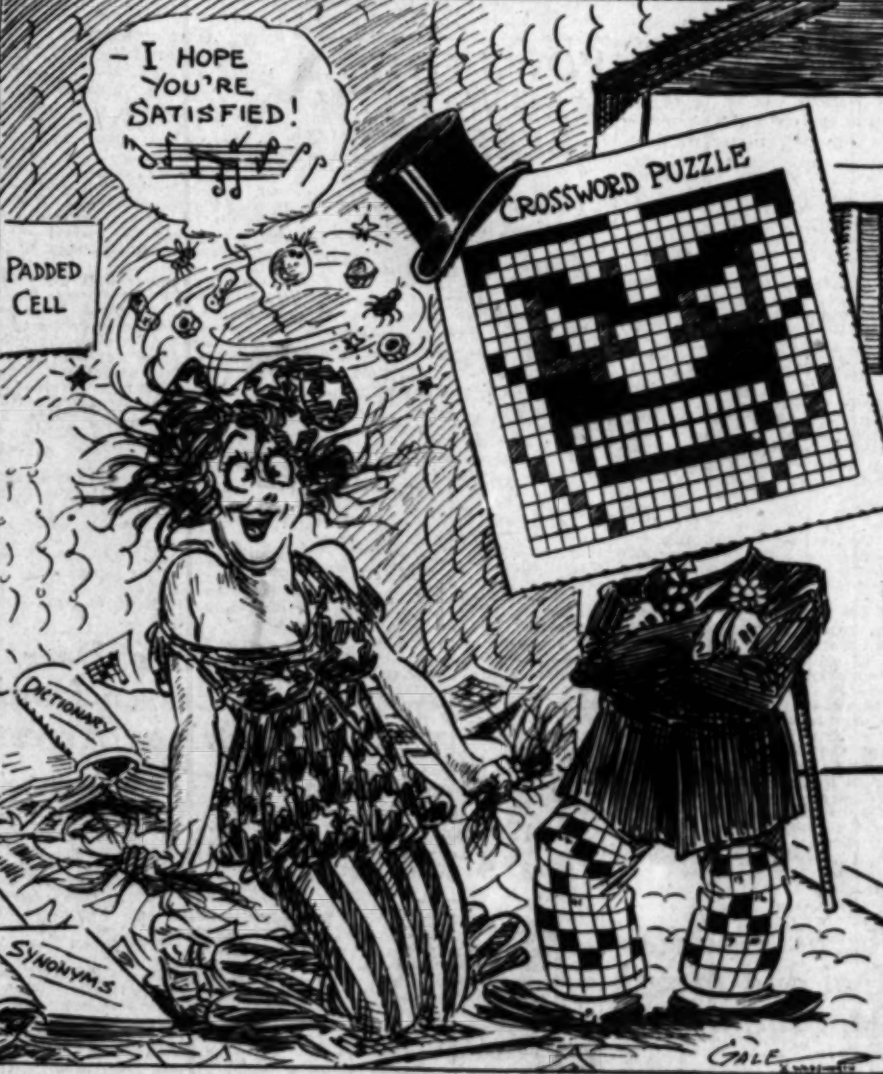
French parliament passes bill under which American bankers are to make loan of \$100,000,000. Page 1, Part I.

British conservative government repudiates treaty negotiated with Russia by MacDonald cabinet. Page 1, Part I.

VESSEL THAT SANK

U-BOAT PUT ON RUN

"You Made Me What I Am Today—"



RITES FOR GEN. STACK ARE TODAY

Great Military Tribute to be Paid Murdered Leader in Egypt

CAIRO (Egypt) Nov. 21.—Orders for the funeral tomorrow of Maj.-Gen. Sir Leslie Stack, governor-general of the Sudan and Sir of the Egyptian army, who died Thursday night from wounds received at the hands of assassins the day before, have been issued by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Kitchener, in command of the British troops in Egypt.

There will be a great military display, troops of all armies lining the route of the funeral cortege, with batteries firing salutes at minute intervals. The members of the Egyptian Senate and Chamber will stand in the public square as the funeral procession passes and the members of the Cabinet will attend the service at All Saints' Church.

Today large crowds filed reverently past the coffin in All Saints' Church. The coffin was covered with the Union Jack while the British helmet and sword rested on the lid.

The Egyptian government and press express the view that just and reasonable satisfaction will be given the British government for the assassination of Gen. Stack, but declare that the British demands exceed the limits of equity and make the crime a shield for realization of imperialistic aims.

Neither Premier Zagloul nor any other Egyptian Premier can satisfy a grave crisis might arise.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The British Foreign Office is in communication with Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt and the Sudan, regarding the steps to be taken in connection with the assassination of Maj.-Gen. Sir Leslie Stack.

Lord Allenby's views are expected to be considered by the British Cabinet in time for the note to be delivered to the Egyptian authorities by Saturday night or Sunday.

SPITE WALL INJUNCTION SUSTAINED

Mrs. Stetson Victorious After Thirteen Years of Litigation

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Auguste Stetson today gained another victory in her long fight to prevent erection of a "spite wall" between her home and New York's First Church of Christ, Scientist, when the appellate division of the Supreme Court upheld a lower court injunction against the church. The decision, which declares that no obstruction of any kind may be erected to shut off the light, air, view and sound between Mrs. Stetson's \$75,000 home and the church at Central Park and Ninety-sixth street was rendered after thirteen years of litigation. It upholds an injunction granted Mrs. Stetson against the church in August last year.

WARREN IN LINE

Meanwhile Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is in line to succeed the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, as Senate Republican leader in the seniority rule, hitherto unbroken, maintained his attitude toward accepting the post.

Many members have felt that Senator Warren would prefer to retain the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee. He was indorsed for the leadership post.

HOUSE CONTEST LATER

The contest in the House over the Speakership made vacant by the election of Speaker Gilchrist-White to the Senate from Massachusetts will not come up for decision until the organization of the new Congress.

As is the case in the Senate, it was said today at the White House that Mr. Coolidge will not participate in the contest, in which Representatives Madden of Illinois, and Longworth of Ohio, are now the principal candidates.

The President was represented as believing such decisions to be of a different character from those concerning legislation in which it was declared he would not hesitate to lend assistance or give advice when asked.

LEAGUE MAY CALL PARLEY TO SETTLE WAR DEBTS

Geneva Anxious to Allay Growing Uneasiness in Great Britain and America Over Obligations

GENEVA, Nov. 21.—The League of Nations is watching the United States and Great Britain's uneasiness over war debts and may soon broach proposals for an international conference of creditor and debtor states at Geneva.

Various financial, economic and commercial problems which the world faces may be included in the agenda of such a meeting, but the keynote of the entire question admittedly lies in war debts, and the crux of these is what three nations—Great Britain, France and Italy—owe America.

It is realized here that the Washington administration probably will decline to be represented officially, which would bar a direct settlement to drift along for the next six years without any conclusion. However, if an official observer is present, the various solutions could be submitted to him for reference to Washington.

It is believed that Great Britain would lead the inevitable deadlock until the settlement of obligations to the United States was reached, which might eventually lead to the reopening of the Baldwin-Mellon agreement with ameliorations for Great Britain.

BLAME THIS COUNTRY

Both American and European personages here blame the United States for permitting the debt settlement to drift along for the past six years without any conclusion. When various American officials of the government and bankers have called Europe, they have assured the leaders here they need not worry over their debts, but might make their own time about funding them.

Great Britain is dissatisfied with this attitude. When Stanley Baldwin, under the British debt to Washington, Downing street believed the other states would immediately follow suit, and then proceeded to arrange the payment of their obligations to England.

Through permitting the delays in the repayment to America, America has unwittingly postponed Great Britain's recovering its outstanding debts.

The French would not now oppose a League conference on debts because, with the Dawes plan operating, the League would not interfere with reparations to Germany. It was through a fear that the Geneva organization would jump reparations with war debts that France previously opposed former tentative proposals that the League take up the question.

THE REASONS GIVEN

The reasons given by the government for urgent need for prompt action on the bill were an effort to prevent speculation, and capable dispatch receiving from the Morgan interests saying the loan could be floated next Monday if Parliament ratified the agreement today.

The text of the bill as finally passed is as follows:

"Article 1.—The government is authorized to issue in the United States, to the extent of the French Treasury, up to \$100,000,000 at 7 per cent, redeemable bonds."

Article 2.—The bonds, coupons and reimbursement premiums are exempt from all taxes which are or will be established by the French state for municipalities."

"Article 3.—The product of the loan shall be remitted to the Bank of France in repayment for its advances under conditions which shall be subsequently decided upon by agreement between the Bank of France and the state."

CAUSES FIGHT

The fight in the finance committee centered around the article. Neither the Deputies nor the Senators were willing to accept the government's original draft providing for dollars being turned over to the Bank of France at the rate of 5 francs, 18 centimes, the difference between the gold base and the amount realized from current exchange reverting to the French treasury.

In the preamble to the loan bill, M. Clemenceau, Minister of Finance, said the March loan of \$100,000,000 contained a condition for repayment from the country's gold reserve. If it was not paid otherwise, "thus constituting a veritable mortgage on this reserve."

The option was now as seeking to have the Chamber authorize for twenty-five years, the Minister added, "entirely done away with this mortgage. The operation gives us security for a long time, during which we shall have at our disposal the maneuvering mass which plays such an efficient role in the protection of our exchange market."

TO DEFEND FRANG

"Whenever the use of this maneuvering mass becomes necessary for the defense of the franc, owing to improvement in our financial situation, it is necessary to state that the treasury would be able to dispose of it for the regulation of the franc."

"So that the proceeds of the loan can efficaciously defend the franc without delay, they will at once be placed at the disposal of the Bank of France in repayment of advances by the bank to the state, as no operation is healthier financially than giving dollars at par, i.e., at 100 francs."

HOUSE CONTEST LATER

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Machinery

Do you need something in the way of machinery?—A pump? motor? concrete mixer? lathe? windmill? Many and varied bargains can be picked up by watching—

Times Want Ads

FOR PRIVACY OF INCOMES

Coolidge to Urge Publicity Repeal

President Indicates He Will Ask Congress to Wipe Out Provision in Tax Law

General Revision of Revenue Act Not Contemplated at Approaching Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge will declare himself squarely against publicity of tax information in his annual message to Congress.

The President's position, it was stated today at the White House, is the same as when he signed the Revenue Act of 1924 last June. In a statement issued at the time of the signing of the act, the President severely criticized both the provision opening to public inspection amounts paid by taxpayers and the requirement that hearings before the Board of Tax Appeals be open to the public.

The President in his coming message to Congress is expected to refer to the publicity provision as an indefensible feature of the present law and urge its repeal at the first opportunity. He also without doubt will take occasion to oppose any broadening of the publicity principle.

PRIVACY GUARANTEED

"Our Constitution guarantees to our citizens sanctity in their private affairs, a right giving way only to the needs of government," said the President in his statement in signing the present tax law.

The Treasury has access to all information useful in determining the liability of the taxpayer. For the needs of revenue, publicity is unnecessary.

While the bill purports not to give full publicity, this is scarcely true, and it still sacrifices without reason the rights of the taxpayer. In each postoffice, the amount of the tax is exhibited to the Treasury must be exhibited to the curious and to the taxpayer's business rivals.

When Congress has access to returns and other private papers, without any restriction as to their publication in order to compile on the floor of the Congress, the most certain means of publicity. If a taxpayer desires a hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals he must expose to the public the complete details of his income.

MAY AID CONCEALMENT

"It is not alone in the unwarranted interference with the privacy of the citizen to privacy that these provisions are hurtful. It is believed that far from increasing revenue, the desire to avoid gratification of the idle curiosity of others or the exposure of one's personal affairs to one's neighbor will result in the concealment of millions of dollars of income which would otherwise be reported."

If conditions appear favorable, the administration may urge the enactment of a separate bill repealing the publicity provision of the present law at the short session of Congress in order that it may become effective before the filing of tax returns December 1.

The declaration by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, a minority member of the Finance Committee and an ardent supporter of tax publicity, that he now sees harmful effects in the proposition and will favor a repeal has changed the situation.

If any considerable number of Democrats follow the Harrison leadership, there may be a chance of repealing the tax publicity provision during the winter.

The administration has no thought of repealing the law now in effect, but is waiting for a law revision at the coming session, owing to the continuance of the La Follette radicals in the balance of power.

That Democratic leaders in the House will join in the movement to repeal the publicity provision is believed by Representative Garner, Republican, Ohio.

GOVERNOR TOLD INVO WOES

Hession After Conference With Richardson Sees End of Necessity for Stringent Owens Valley Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The plight of the Owens Valley folk was described to Gov. Richardson today by Dist. Atty. Hession of Inyo county.

"I came up here to urge the Governor to send troops to the valley," said Hession, "but the overtures made by the clear-house committee of Los Angeles and the withdrawal of my people from the hill now makes such a step unnecessary. The further fact that the Governor has sent State Engineer McClure to the valley to study the situation is a step toward conciliation."

"I told the Governor that the Owens River folk are not trying to hold up anybody or any city. The fact that they have tried to do so in the past is a lesson to the valley to study the situation is a step toward conciliation."

PEACE MOVE IS WATCHED BY RAIDERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BISHOP, Nov. 21.—Back at their ranches and homes, their four-day stand at the Alabama waste gates of the aqueduct now a matter of history, the ranchers and business men of Owens Valley were quietly awaiting today the next development in the water-peace parley with Los Angeles.

They are waiting particularly for word from San Francisco, where their representatives, together with spokesmen from Los Angeles, will meet with Gov. Richardson and other State officials to lay the groundwork for a peace plan which will end the long struggle.

They are also eagerly awaiting the outcome of the meeting next Monday of the Los Angeles Clearing-house Association, whose intervention caused the raiders to abandon the Alabama gates, close them and permit the water to flow to its destination. Los Angeles is now flag fluttering at the peak of the control but at the waste gates is all that is left as a reminder of the stand the raiders made in their forcible attempt to club Los Angeles into meeting their terms.

The episode at the waste gates is officially closed as far as the ranchers are concerned. Lone Pine Bishop and Independence are quiet. The ranchers and business men have returned to their ranches, homes and businesses.

Brightest Business Prospects Since 1920 Greet American Farmers

AGRICULTURE IS CONFIDENT
OF HELP FROM COOLIDGEPresident's Immediate Selection of
Conferees to Solve Problems
of Farm Justifies Faith

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—To the American farmer the business outlook is better today than it has been at any time since 1920 when his readjustment trials began. Such is the unanimous view of public and private investigators. Howard M. Gore, acting Secretary of Agriculture, thus summarizes the situation:

"The support accorded President Coolidge and the Republican administration in the recent election is indicative of agriculture's continued confidence in and respect for sound leadership."

"Agriculture is emerging from one of the worst periods of depression in its history and is gratifying that today most lines occupy a materially improved position. The farmers of America by their vote have expressed in the belief that President Coolidge will endeavor, along every line consistent with good government, to further the ends of agriculture."

COOLIDGE STARTS ACTION
Within three days after the election result became known President Coolidge announced the personnel of the agricultural conference to frame a helpful legislative program for the farmer. The farmers of the country are looking hopefully to this conference, according to their leaders, and believe that it will result in good for their long-suffering industry.

"We know pretty much in advance what the conference will find," is the way Gray Silver puts it. Mr. Silver is a Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the man in whose office was launched the Congressional farm bloc two or three years ago.

There is little new to be gained in knowledge of conditions. Mr. Silver says, "for they have been gone over carefully by other conferences and investigating bodies in the past, the real remedy is in the making. The farmers of the country apparently have great faith in President Coolidge's sincerity and sympathy as well as in his ability. But President Coolidge can only advocate; Congress alone can legislate. The fact that the next Congress will be in sympathy with the President gives the farmers hope that by co-operation between the legislative and executive branches of government a helpful program can be made effective."

A private statistical company which makes periodic surveys of conditions in all lines of business and agricultural activity, basing its conclusions on data known to be wholly reliable, has issued the following statement of conditions in the grain belt, covering the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

"The latest bank debit figures, supplied by the Federal Reserve Board, reflect the wide extent of the business recovery in this section. Not only was the October business index for these States higher than that for any month since October, 1920, but it was about 15 per cent above the October, 1922, index and 18 per cent above the highest previous monthly figure this year.

WILL PAY OFF DEBTS
"A considerable portion of this year's money return is being used to pay off old indebtedness. But there will also be considerable margin available for other purposes and retail sales have already increased moderately. Advances containing some placed thus far indicate that merchants in those States are ready to buy with considerable confidence for their winter needs."

The organization quoted is the Standard Statistics Company of New York. For New York and Pennsylvania, Dr. Julius Klein, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the branch of the government of which Dr. Klein is the head has representatives all over the country and the world; it daily inquiries from business men run to 7500 letters and telegrams. Dr. Klein has prepared the following statement for your correspondent:

"All signs pertaining to domestic commerce indicate a continuation—probably growing cumulatively—of the country's prosperity. Whatever slight hesitation business has felt because of elections is dispelled. The farmers have more spending money than they have had for some time past. Stocks are in the main at a low ebb and the resultant stimulation of commodity movements will become evident—gradually but unmistakably—in virtually all industries."

FOREIGN SITUATION
"The foreign situation in its bearing on American business is distinctly more favorable than it has been at any other time since 1921. The acceptance of the Dawes Plan is giving scope and chance to settle down to business. Except, perhaps, in Germany, there has all along since the armistice been gradual improvement in Europe's production and her buying capacity. The rate of improvement should become more rapid everywhere, and Germany in particular should become again a large market for American goods. The same is true of important areas in the Far East and Latin America, whose sales of raw material for European reconstruction already are helping their buying power."

"Recent disturbances in China, Brazil and Chile, which for a time threatened trade in those regions, seem likely to prove minor incidents and of restricted local consequence."

LAYS SCHOOL STONE
HARRISBURG (Pa.) Nov. 21.—The corner-stone of the William Penn High School was laid by the officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

FRIENDS MOURN
MRS. HARDING

(Continued from First Page)

and Secretary of Interior Work have been designated by President Coolidge to attend the service for Mrs. Harding.

Although all detailed arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, Clifford B. Kling, brother of Mrs. Harding, stated no ostentation or display will have any part in the service. All retail stores in the city will be closed Monday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Flags throughout the city will be at half-mast until after the funeral.

Messages of condolence from President and Mrs. Coolidge, Gov. A. V. Donahy, Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Senator Charles Curtis, Kansas; Mrs. Fred D. Upton, Chicago; Mrs. Anna Norton Hatfield, Columbia; from men and women of rank and mental position alike were received today. Mr. Christian stated.

Mr. Christian stated that the time word of her death went forth Mr. Christian has received hundreds of messages of sympathy.

SAVERS THANKED
Full credit for any comfort and what few hours of happiness Mrs. Harding may have had after the funeral should be given to the men who were with her at the time of her death.

"When Mrs. Harding first lost her husband, she was alone in the world," said Mr. Christian this afternoon. "She immediately came to Marion and made her home at White House. Her surroundings, the attention and the courtesies shown her by members of the Sawyer family, and particularly Dr. Carl Sawyer, during her last illness were very comforting to her."

Mr. Christian stated that the death of Mrs. Harding can be attributed to the Sawyer family. Mrs. Florence Kling Harding was born in Marion county, Ohio. She was the only daughter of Amos H. Kling, one of the pioneer farmers of Marion county, who possessed a knack of making his land pay him. He added to his acres and soon reached the point where he could rent his homestead and move into the town of Marion. It is related that when asked how he was not a boy and consoled himself by bringing her up more as a daughter.

Mrs. Harding was still a young girl when her father built the big square limestone "mansion" in Marion and in which she spent her life until her marriage.

Her first marriage was not a happy one. She divorced her husband, who had grown up in the house next door to the "mansion" in Marion, and turned to her father's home with her baby son. In later years that son married a girl who was a widow and remarried and lives in Marion.

It was this first matrimonial experience that made Amos Kling set his face against the marriage of his daughter and Warren Harding, who was a power in local politics and a man of letters. Warren Harding, however, made a success of the Marion Star and became a power in local politics and a man of letters.

The death of President Harding was a crushing blow to her, but she bore herself with spiritual fortitude and with a nervous and physical strength unexpected in one who had been the victim of a long illness.

After the funeral service she returned to the home at Marion and bravely took up the thread of affairs. She had laid it down some years before.

Of slight build and medium height, Mrs. Harding carried herself self strongly erect and with charming dignity. Though her hair was silvering before she died, she was bright, her manner as vivacious and her glances and smiles as radiant as when she was a girl.

The list included: Sumner Curtis and Thomas Dawson, newspaper men, killed near Denver, while the party was crossing the continent on the first leg of the journey.

President Harding was the next victim, dying at San Francisco after a long illness. Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, died at the White House.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, died at the White House.

BUILDS COTTON MILLS
SAN MARCOS (Tex.) Nov. 21.—Ground has been broken and construction of a cotton mill has started here by the Planters and Manufacturers Cotton Mills of Braunfels, Tex. The plant will be equipped with 10,000 spindles and 340 looms. S. M. Ranspohr, president of the company, said that mills of similar capacity would be constructed by the company in San Antonio and Austin.

PICKS GORE FOR PORTFOLIO
President Expects Assistant Secretary to Fill the
Unexpired Term of Late Henry C. Wallace

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge expects to appoint Howard A. Gore, at present Acting Secretary, as Secretary of Agriculture to serve until he becomes Governor of West Virginia on March 4. It was stated officially today at the White House.

Under the law Gore's term as Acting Secretary, to which he was appointed after the death of Secretary Wallace, will expire by limitation at the close of this month.

MANY RECOMMENDED
Such an appointment will give the President ample opportunity also to survey the field of candidates to fill the office after March 4, for which many recommendations have been submitted by farm leaders at the request of Mr. Coolidge.

It is understood the President is giving serious consideration to the recommendation of William M. Jardine, president of Kansas Agricultural College; Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, Columbus, O.; W. Christie of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and C. W. Fugely, president of South Dakota Agricultural College, also a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Gore has been evident at the White House from some farm leaders. As assistant to Mr. Wallace he is considered by the office and when the latter died he carried forward the policies of the former head of the department.

FARM REPORT EXPECTED
Mr. Gore is now engaged in the work revolving about the completion of estimates for next year's appropriations and an immediate report for such legislation as the administration as unwise.

It also is stated at the White House that the President expected the agricultural commission which instituted its work this week to bring in a report in January. A similar view was expressed recently by Robert C. Carey, chairman of the Farm Commission, which has adjourned for several weeks.

Hawaii Modifies
Hoof and Mouth
Quarantine Rule

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture was today formally notified that the territory Board of Agriculture of Hawaii had again modified its foot-and-mouth quarantine. Under the modified regulations, the territory will admit, subject to written permission and disinfection at the point of entry, live cattle, horses, mules, cats and dogs coming through California or from uninfected areas in this State. The territory is not to be disturbed by the present regulations.

BRITISH SHIP TAKES
LIQUOR TO MANILA

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MANILA, Nov. 20.—The British steamer Metelous arrived here today from Glasgow via Hongkong without the customary bill of health, seventy-five cases of gin and twenty cases of port wine being on board. The ship had been refused bills of health by American consuls in Hongkong and Manila on the ground that the liquor consignments carried, insular Collector of Customs Vicente Aldana announced that, due to the circumstances surrounding the failure of the Metelous to secure bills of health, only a nominal fine would be imposed but that further violations of quarantine regulations would be dealt with severely.

FILIPINOS RENEW
ATTACK ON CHINESE

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MANILA, Nov. 21.—Attacks upon Chinese in the Philippine Islands, which were thought to have subsided since outbreaks by Filipinos about three weeks ago, were renewed yesterday at Iloilo, capital of Iloilo, North Province, according to telegrams received here by the Chinese Consul-General. One message said that the mob had destroyed considerable property. The government executive bureau has issued an order to the regional constabulary to protect the Laog Chinese from further attacks.

MERCURY SETS
HIGH RECORD

Thermometer registers 93 degrees; New Mark for Late in November
Col. H. B. Hersey, United States meteorologist, chalked up a new record in the Weather Bureau yesterday when the mercury climbed to 93 deg. Higher temperatures have been recorded in November but never so late in the month, he said.

The mercury began to climb from around 80 deg. shortly before noon, reached the high point in the early afternoon and dropped back to between 80 and 85 degrees before 3 p.m., according to the Weather Bureau charts. Continued warm weather is in prospect for today but the mercury is not expected to climb much higher than 85 deg.

CALIFORNIANS FILE
CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Among representatives who have filed final reports of expenditures are Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, \$575; and the following from California: Lee, Democrat, \$1,110; Baker, Democrat, \$674.15; Curry, Republican, \$163; Kahn, Republican, \$129.40; Faherty, Republican, \$435; Harbour, Republican, \$171; Free, Fredericks and Swing, Republicans, nothing.

A regular aerial express freight service has been established between London and Paris.

VERA CRUZ
INSURGENTS
ARE ROUTED

Fifty Slain, Thirty Taken
by Federals; Campaign to
Capture Leader Next

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—Successful operations against struggling insurgents on the slopes of Mt. Orizaba are reported by Gen. Almazan, commanding the Federal forces in the State of Vera Cruz. Gen. Almazan is charged with the extermination campaign against the forces of Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez who, in the early days of the De la Huerta revolt last December, commanded 10,000 men.

Almazan reports that the rebels were entrenched in natural fortifications of the mountain slope and did not believe the Federal forces could oust them, but the latter continued a stubborn uphill advance assisted by modern field equipment, which shelled the mountain caverns and crevices of the insurgents. Fifty rebels were killed and thirty captured, says the report.

The best points were captured by the Federal forces at three dead and ten wounded.

Gen. Almazan will next concentrate, he says, on a stronghold established by Sanchez himself, with the intention of disposing of him for good. Throughout the difficult mountainous Orizaba campaign the insurgents are completely demoralized and scattered, and are fleeing in all directions, according to Gen. Almazan.

Killing of Deer
to Lessen Herd
Brings Arrests

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
PHOENIX, Nov. 21.—Plans for reducing the overstocked Kaibab deer herd in the Grand Canyon game preserve by permitting "co-operative killing" of the animals, were halted today when the State arrested three Utah "co-operators" for violation of the State law against possession of deer out of season, according to an announcement tonight.

Forestry officials declared there would be no interference with the State's plan of alleviating the situation in the Kaibab forest by driving 1800 of the deer across the Grand Canyon to the Tusayan National Forest. The great herd of more than 35,000 is declared to be facing distress because of the scarcity of forage.

GIRLS Y.W. BUILDING
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Dr. Frederick B. Stock, general director of the department of colleges of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, announces the gift of a Y.W.C.A. building for the campus of the Presbyterian Western College for Women at Oxford, O. The donor is S. Heath, treasurer of the Pure Oil Company.

SMALL CAMPAIGN FUND
VISALIA, Nov. 21.—The Coolidge Presidential campaign in Tulare county cost \$121.60, according to statements of candidates filed with the County Clerk by the Coolidge, National Campaign Committee. This amount represents the money spent in Tulare county by that organization.

LOCAL SEED PLANT PLANNED
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—The proposed establishment of a seed laboratory at Los Angeles and the maintenance of a disinterested seed inspection service by the State are to be discussed at a conference of California seed men here on Wednesday, December 18. Seed experts of the University of California and the State Department of Agriculture will address the gathering.

PHOTOGRAPHY
MASON and HAMILTON PHOTOS
CONOVER PHOTOS
LUDING PHOTOS
and OTHER FAMOUS LINES

BEUBRICK PHOTOGRAPHS
VICTROLAS
RADIOS and
OTHER SUPERIOR RADIOS

STETSON
A Successful Treatment For
COUGHS and COLDS
TANLAC
For sale by all good druggists

Act Now
Or Wait Until After Jan. 1
To Secure Your
RADIOLA
SUPER-HETERODYNE

Authoritative word has gone forth that the utmost factory production of Super-Heterodynes, the world's foremost radio receiving instruments, cannot keep pace with the demand. The stocks now on hand are all that can be expected to last until after Jan. 1st. Have your's reserved AT ONCE if you want it for Christmas!

CO-OPERATIVE
PLAN
Ask about this—
It is Wiley B. Allen's
own way of helping
its patrons to stretch the
modest Xmas fund
as far as possible.

Wiley B. Allen & Co.
416-418 So. Broadway

Loganize
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RICH IN APPEAL
ON THE HEAD,
THOSE WHO DE
SACRIFICING S

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628 So.
LOS ANGELES

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The Times

Free Information

AND

Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, resorts, hotels and recreation, and for the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts and travel, the Times Resort Bureau is established at the corner of First and Broadway streets, Los Angeles, California. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. For information, write to the Times Branch Office, 621 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

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Resorts

50 Cents for a Course Lunch or Dinner
THE BEST IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE MONEY

LUNCH SERVED—11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
DINNER SERVED—5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM

A NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN A
T DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Stratford Inn, Del Mar
ON THE SANTA FE RAILWAY AND COAST HIGHWAY
25 MILES NORTH OF SAN DIEGO

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP
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LA JOYA LODGE INN
Delicious Chicken or Steak Dinners, \$1.00

MIRAMAR
SANTA MONICA

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES
SANTA MONICA

HOTEL LA PALMA, Palm Springs
SANTA MONICA

BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAGS
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YALE OF HARVARD
TO SAN FRANCISCO

TO SAN DIEGO

STEAMSHIP
SAILINGS

LOW FARES

San Francisco \$14 up

PORTLAND 36.00 up

Seattle, Victoria
Tacoma, \$42 up

San Diego
4 sailings every week

NEW YORK
S.S. MANCHURIA
DECEMBER 1ST

PACIFIC S.S. CO.
The Admiral Line

DESIGN CHOSEN TO MARK TOMBS

Pershing's Plan for Stone
Crosses is Approved

Special Emblem Adopted for
Jewish Heroes

Commission to Direct All
Memorials Abroad

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary Weeks accepted today recommendations made by the Battle Monuments Commission, headed by Gen. Pershing, for the erection of stone crosses over the graves of American soldiers dead in France. The approved design calls for the expenditure of \$15,000 for the work and specifies that the markers follow the design of the wooden crosses now being used. The graves of soldiers of the Jewish faith will be distinguished by a Star of David, the design of which has not yet been decided upon.

Regulations provided that there shall be no variation in the types of headstones officially adopted for use in the American military cemeteries abroad.

CHAPEL NEAR GRAVES
It has been further decided by the commission that a chapel or memorial hall "of a religious but nonsectarian character" should be erected at each of the eight American military cemeteries in Europe. In each of the chapel's suitable markers will be placed commemorative services rendered by American troops buried in the respective cemeteries and will recall the services of those who "remain missing in action."

SITES TO BE MARKED
The program, in addition, includes the erection of a modest memorial at Nancy and the placing of a memorial tablet at Chaumont, Reims, and Toul and a monument at Tours, commemorating, respectively, Gen. Pershing's headquarters, the headquarters of the First and Second armies and the personnel of the Service of Supply.

Legislation will be asked when Congress convenes to provide for the erection of monuments already erected or approved for future erection in France by the Battle Monuments Commission.

In this connection the commission has approved memorials already placed in France by the States of Missouri and Tennessee and by veterans' associations of the First, Third and Fourth divisions. At the same time the commission disapproved or declined to accept responsibility for small monuments already erected in France by the First, Second, Fifth, Twenty-seventh and Thirty-seventh divisions and the Fifth Army Corps organization.

In the latter case the commission has called for the erection of monuments for the commemoration of the engagements.

MAY BE YOUNGEST
NEW CONGRESSMAN

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) Nov. 21.—Sam Montgomery, who isn't yet 28 years of age, is believed to be the baby of the new Congress.

Elected from the First Oklahoma district, Sam faces contest against the party boss, Wayne Barker, who was the Democratic nominee and loser by a few hundred votes.

Montgomery, born at Bartlesville, Okla., within two miles of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in Hardin county. He was a marine in the war and received five citations for bravery.

OLIVE CULTURE IN
ARGENTINA GROWS

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21.—The production of olive oil in the Argentine is steadily growing in importance, about 100,000 pounds annually, and of this amount only 2,000,000 pounds is produced locally. Planting of olive trees has been started on a large scale in the provinces of Entre Rios, San Juan, Cordoba, La Rioja and other sections, and it is expected that imports of olive oil will diminish as the trees come into bearing.

STEAMSHIP
SAILINGS

LOW FARES

Berth and Meals

San Francisco \$14 up

PORTLAND 36.00 up

Seattle, Victoria
Tacoma, \$42 up

San Diego
4 sailings every week

NEW YORK
S.S. MANCHURIA
DECEMBER 1ST

PACIFIC S.S. CO.
The Admiral Line

PORT GRAB PLOT CHARGED

San Pedro Pastor Declares Paving Group Has Mayor
Picked and is Reaching for Millions

"There is a little group of men herded up by the paving trust which not only has Mayor Pickens for its champion and has its benches in the City Hall but is reaching out right now for \$12,000,000 of unspent money appropriated to help make this the best harbor in the world," Rev. Martin Luther Thomas, Presbyterian pastor of San Pedro, told the San Pedro Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday.

"They have stolen your present engineer for paving and I am wondering if you men here will allow a man to be crucified because he is standing between your pocket books and this gang."

Mr. Thomas came from a Chicago pastorate about six weeks ago. "But it doesn't take long to see a few facts," he declared, "and I am sure that you have an octopus growing in the city of Los Angeles which unless you immediately take it by the throat, will grip you and your children for years to come."

"NAME OLD CROWD"
"It is the same old crowd that has been in Los Angeles for years," he declared, "and it is the same old crowd of politicians and men and women feeding the public on the basis of the public's money."

Mr. Thomas, who obviously had his audience with him, declared that if the gang didn't let Acting Harbor Engineer Laidlow and the harbor alone there would be a thousand Paul Reveres to ride through Los Angeles county who would organize every church and every body of men in the city and county and "if they want a scrap we will give it to them for the next ten years."

CHICAGO'S FLIGHT
The speaker said Chicago has 500,000 boys and girls who cannot go to school today because grafters have reached their fingers in and taken the money. He called attention to Chicago's present need of \$10,000,000 to pay the deficit of the past alone caused by diversion of public funds.

"That's exactly what you will have in Los Angeles if you don't wake up to the thing which is before you, and I don't believe the decent people will stand for any more persecution of a man who is honest and doing his level best in your interest," he concluded.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores de "The Times" que estudian sus lenguas, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Ha Muerto en Viuda del Presidente Harding

MARION (O.) Noviembre 21.—George B. Christian, quien durante la administración de Harding fue secretario de la presidencia, recibió hoy el siguiente mensaje de condolencia del Presidente Coolidge:

"Sirve de expresar a los miembros de la familia de la Señora Harding, nuestra más sincera condolencia, de parte de la Señora Coolidge y de la familia de la Señora Harding, de la cual yo soy una hija."

NOTAS LOCALES
La Campaña Contra la Velocidad

La guerra declarada por las Oficinas de policía contra los infractores al reglamento de tráfico automovilístico, ha dado, como primer resultado práctico, la disminución en el número de consignaciones por exceso de velocidad.

El número de consignaciones hechas ayer, fue de 150, contra cerca de 500, que fue el término medio de las consignaciones por exceso de velocidad en los días anteriores, según informaciones que ha suministrado el Capitán Cleveland Heath, inspector del departamento de Tráfico de la policía local.

La disminución en el número de consignaciones—dice el Capitán Heath—no obedece,afortunadamente, a que la campaña se haya desarrollado, sino a que el público ha hecho un serio cumplimiento las disposiciones legales.

DEPORTES
Fútbol

Los resultados de los partidos de fútbol que se jugaron ayer, fueron los siguientes: Los Angeles Manual Art derrotó a la de Hollywood, por una anotación de 13 a 7. Los Angeles High School venció a la escuela de Roosevelt por 22 a 13.

La Universidad de Idaho, juega hoy al Coliseo, contra la de Sudcalifornia.

La Universidad de California, de Los Angeles, se enfrentará con el equipo de Cal Tech, en el terreno de la primera.

Whittier y Redlands tendrán un encuentro en terrenos del último.

Son of Railroad
Builder is Found
Guilty in Deaths

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Nov. 21.—Leonard Reid, son of the late Sir William Reid, founder and one-time head of the Reid-Newfoundland Railroad, was found guilty by a jury in the Supreme Court here today of manslaughter, based on the death of six men in an accident last September when his automobile which was carrying him and a group of World War veterans and then overturned in a ditch, killing four of the occupants.

The jury also found Reid guilty of two other offenses of manslaughter and two other offenses of manslaughter.

Reid was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment.

STUDENTS GENEROUS
IN DRIVE FOR FUND

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
CLAREMONT, Nov. 21.—Pomona College has raised \$394,614 locally toward the \$800,000 fund for the construction of the new Pomona College building.

The drive was headed by the Pomona College Board of Trustees, which has been working for several months to raise the fund.

The drive was a success, and the Pomona College Board of Trustees is confident that the fund will be raised in time for the construction of the new building.

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125 Charity Organization

Appeal To You For Help Through the

COMMUNITY CHEST

This is an opportunity for you to concentrate your Charity Gifts for the year—into one worthwhile donation—thus avoiding the constant demand of unorganized charity.

The \$2,500,000 Goal of the Community Chest Can Be Reached If We All Do Our Part

The 12,000 Community Chest Campaigners have found it impossible to call on everybody.—No intentional omissions have been made.

If You Have Been Overlooked Fill Out The Coupon Below

Pin Your Check to it and Mail at Once!

You certainly want to do your part in giving life—health and happiness to those less fortunate than you are. Here is your opportunity to do it.

Make checks payable to Community Chest of Los Angeles and mail to campaign headquarters, 911-915 South Grand Ave.

I hereby pledge my personal interest in the social agencies of Los Angeles and in consideration of subscriptions made by others I

promise to pay

the sum of

to the Community Chest of Los Angeles for the fiscal year, payable quarterly in November, 1924; February 1, 1925; May 1, 1925, and August 1, 1925, or as follows:

Signed _____ Address _____

HELLO

Guess the MISSING WORD

(It is not Hello Dearie)

Print in the word, also your name and address, and be ready for a pleasant surprise.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

ANDERSON
MUST FACE
NEW TRIAL

Former Anti-Saloon Head
to be Rearrested When
Released on Parole

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Officials of the District Attorney's office announced tonight that William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New York, will be rearrested on one of the four untried indictments still pending against him, as he leaves Sing Sing Prison on parole.

Anderson was arrested in 1918 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1920, but was rearrested in 1921 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1922, but was rearrested in 1923 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1924, but was rearrested in 1925 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1926, but was rearrested in 1927 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1928, but was rearrested in 1929 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1930, but was rearrested in 1931 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1932, but was rearrested in 1933 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1934, but was rearrested in 1935 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1936, but was rearrested in 1937 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1938, but was rearrested in 1939 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1940, but was rearrested in 1941 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1942, but was rearrested in 1943 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1944, but was rearrested in 1945 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1946, but was rearrested in 1947 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1948, but was rearrested in 1949 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1950, but was rearrested in 1951 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1952, but was rearrested in 1953 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.

Anderson was released on parole in 1954, but was rearrested in 1955 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Anti-Saloon League of New York of \$100,000.



Callie's Helpful Hints for Saturday Shoppers

Breakfast
Strawberries and Cream
Shirred Eggs and Crisp Bacon
Corn Bread
Chocolate

Dinner
Caviar Canape
Roast Duck
Stuffed Celery
Wild Rice
Endive and Celery Salad
Toasted Crackers
Raspberry Sherbet
Assorted Cakes
Black Coffee
Butter Supper
Lettuce Mayonnaise
Potato Chips
Cottage Cheese
Hot Rolls
Fruit Whip

"How can they do it?" is invariably the exclamation of women who, tired out from a strenuous morning of shopping, drop in at Herbert's Grill on Hill between Seventh and Eighth and they never dreaming they are going to dine in so princely a manner for so little. It is remarkable to be able to get so delicious a complete luncheon for so small an amount. They give you nothing that is ordinary, either. The salad or choice of soup is of the best, the entrees are all appealing, besides which you have a vegetable, a dessert and anything you wish to drink. Why not go in today?

Drawer space is scarce in my household, and so I have devised a means of making more efficient use of what I have. In the front of each large drawer I tack a strip of pocket as deep as the drawer, and with compartments of different widths. In these pockets I keep the handkerchiefs, stockings, ribbons, and all the other small things that make hopeless confusion unless they are kept in boxes or in small separate drawers of their own. The rest of the drawer is still available for larger articles.

Take a hot day such as yesterday was—what a total loss you suffered if the refrigerator was empty! Los Angeles "thinking women" are realizing more every day that the continued use of "Frozen Steam" throughout the year is real economy. Not only that, they are finding increased pleasure in this superior refrigerator because it melts more slowly than common ice—is absolutely free from germs and positively leaves your box clean. To order call the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company, Trinity 1941, or call the driver of a truck.

I have saved many steps by nailing an empty spool long enough on the outside of the screen door for my baby to reach when on the porch.

Always buy your carving sets and game shears at Steiner's Cutlery Shop, 310 W. 4th. You see they specialize in everything of the sort and naturally can and do sell the best at lowest price—as an example it's interesting to know they handle the famous Henckels Twin brand German steel, as well as the Baker Tree brand.

If you have no hot-water bottles at hand, try filling Mason jars with hot water. You will find it an excellent substitute.

If there is one time in the year when we do crave an old-fashioned dinner, it's on Thanksgiving Day, and it's just that kind which the Fitts is going to serve. The turkey from "Uncle Billy's" ranch were fattened for months in preparation for this feast, and, oh, how they will be roasted! And the mince pie will be the kind you haven't tasted in years, bear that in mind. Reservations should be made at once.

Rub vaseline on the brittle finger nails nightly and give them the extra oil that your system lacks. If more butter, olive oil and fat are eaten, the brittle oil will be supplied to the system and brittle nails will be avoided.

To keep silk things from turning yellow drop a wee bit of Bobrick's Cleady Ammonia in the rinsing water. It will help them retain their color, adding in reality new luster to the fabric, and preventing the usual fading while drying. When ordering from your grocer don't accept a substitute.

Real olive oil—ask for instance, Castruccio Bros. Supreme—distinguished at a moment's glance by the red cross in the center of the red and gold can—is more far-reaching in its benefits than any of us are perhaps aware of—for use in frying chicken it's simply marvelous—a substitute, remember—But Castruccio Bros.

ROBBERY CASE FIGHT FAILS

Motion to Quash Indictment of Herbert Wilson Mail Theft Suspect is Denied

A plea in abatement and one motion to quash the indictment against Joe Bertach, one of the defendants under indictment in the Herbert Wilson mail robbery case, were overruled yesterday by United States District Judge James.

Still fighting to save his client, Chief Defense Counsel Otto Christensen, representing a number of those indicted in connection with the million-dollar robbery, began his arguments on a second motion to quash the indictment against Bertach, which is based on the contention that the indictment was returned by the jury after that body had been presented with a purported confession made by Herbert Wilson.

DECISION WATCHED

Further arguments on the second motion will be heard on Monday, December 1.

Considerable importance and interest have been attached to the ruling made today by Judge James.

Like the pot of gold at the rainbow's end is La Joya Lodge, and you can get there by taking the most delightful, charming drives imaginable of only two hours' duration. A chicken dinner awaits you beside the beauty of the mountains and surrounding country. Oh, it's like a bit of Paradise, this La Joya, and the best thing about it is that you may own your own little cabin site there. What you should do, though, is to drive out this Sunday morning, any day, have dinner and you won't be persuaded to vacation anywhere else. Miss Florence Conway will direct you if you will call Broadway 4017.

When leaving a note in the milk bottle for the milkman, invert a jelly tumbler over the top after the note has been placed in the bottle. Then weather conditions will not affect its delivery.

Most of us loathe being pushed about and jostled by crowds—pushing in a crowd mood and prevents us from enjoying the selection of gifts—even interferences with our powers of decision. Mr. C. C. McNeil, the smart stationery shop, 114 W. 9th, you avoid all annoyances of the sort. It's restful and quiet and the clerks are so courteous, while the Xmas cards are simply beautiful! This year a gift department has been installed which is so worth while providing inspirations galore for many remembrances.

We cannot all afford cut flowers for decoration at all times, but we can have just one potted plant in our living-room to give it a home-like appearance.

Unusually beautiful hand-embroidered lingerie, linens and all those lovely "different" articles, ideal for Xmas gifts, which can be found in the Far East are offered by Mrs. Sherman, 1951 W. Twentieth street, BEacon 6041.

The meat grinder need not be confined to meat. It makes splendid bread crumbs. Dry the stale water, and then grind.

When you are desirous of knowing what kind of soap you can buy which will be equally good for washing delicate silk lingerie as well as the more substantial clothes, a soap which one may use in the washing machine, too—and for woodwork and all the other problems which a housewife has to contend with—ask for White King Washing Machine Soap in granule form. Everyone who has used it has nothing but the highest praise for it. It's economical, itathers freely in cold or warm water, and it does not make your hands rough.

Stockings and socks will dry much more quickly if after washing, rinsing and wringing you run your hands through them all the way to the toe and thoroughly separate them.

In every kind of weather—but especially on a hot day—is the L. A. "Lily" brand of brick ice cream acceptable? It simplifies the planning of a meal and being rich in food value gives in itself enough nourishment to benefit even invalids. The L. A. Sunday special here is a certainly meeting with greater approval the whole time. The flavors are so unusual for instance, this Sunday there will be prune whip, orange cream and true vanilla. Try it and see how delicious it is. Your near-by drug store, of course, be able to supply you. Make sure to stipulate that it's the "Lily" brand you want.

Do you remember the old-fashioned chocolate drop we used to eat, and which your mouth actually waters for as your memory recalls how good they tasted? Just exactly the same kind are Arizona Chocolates, which the Kahn-Beck Co. make here in Los Angeles. The advantage of fresh candy made of thick chocolate and creamy cream centers need not be stressed upon—it's bound to taste better! Arizona Chocolates are sold by local confectioners and drug stores. When you are downtown next time take home a pound or so.

You take no risk with bulbs, seeds or plants bought at Winslow, 311 S. Main. They always bloom and give entire satisfaction.

It's a practical gift—a pair of blankets which almost any household has need of—a present "from one's self to one's self" wouldn't be such a bad idea, especially now that Simank Bros., 721-23 W. 9th, are holding a sale in which all-wool blankets, 70x90 (in soft pink, blue and tan) are marked only \$10—you know that's cheap.

It's such a wonderfully comforting feeling to leave the house and know that valuable and important documents which can not be replaced are safe in your deposit box in the Bank of Italy. One's home may burn, one's maids may prove dishonest, you never can be certain; so why take the risk, especially when you can rent a safe deposit box for something like a cent a day. It's ridiculously reasonable. You just forget to take care of the matter or think the cost prohibitive, but now that you are reminded and know how inexpensive it is, don't you go directly to this department at the Bank of Italy, Seventh and Olive, and safeguard your treasures?

Coffee Cake—Two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, three tablespoons of sugar, four teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of shortening, two-thirds of a cup of milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread one-half-inch thick in greased pan, add top mixture. Bake about thirty minutes in moderate oven.

You do want to reduce your weight, have good figure and look as well as feel years younger, don't you? Then do go to the California Clinic, 1891 W. Washington street, where they will provide in a courteous treatment what can be done. Their equipment is the finest, including their exclusive Rhythmic Liss, and the treatments which combine the best ideas of Prof. Bergonie of Paris and Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek, are given under the direction of a physician. Don't delay longer, but phone now, Atlantic 1840, for an appointment.

Scraped Beef—Scrape meat with sharp knife from lean beef cut from round until nothing but connective tissue is left. Form into small balls and broil slowly for about two minutes. Season and serve. For sandwiches do not cook, but spread between thin slices of bread and season.

Why not stop cooking during the holiday season and let the housewife do the simplest things and use Travelling's Roma Rotisserie, 1801 W. Seventh street, for the most substantial courses, a great variety of most delicious special hot and cold viands, home cooked and ready to serve at once, are prepared by day and even Sunday. Their chefs are skilled in the culinary art, and are accustomed to serving the most delicate of epicures, so in taking advantage of the services Travelling's offers you are showing your good taste. For more information orders are taken, just phone 52092.

Wash the kitchen range with warm water and soap before applying blacking. It will mean a much higher finish.

Have you ever noticed how you crave a good glass of water when feeling all under the weather? That is one of the most important facts in nature. It is the simplicity of water, which is so essential to life, and it shows more strongly than anything else could how important it is to keep the body hydrated. It will bring the most benefit and quench our thirst most satisfactorily. That water is Arrowhead, pure mountain, spring water, which you receive in its natural state. In the most modern of glass-lined tanks, Arrowhead water is brought direct to Los Angeles. It is then bottled under the most spotless sanitary conditions. Just think of having it delivered to your door for the small cost of a few cents. The man of the manor will never be heard to utter any complaint in regard to the simplicity of breakfast provided you give him plenty of Glen Rosa Orange Marmalade for his crisp toast. There is just the right amount of sugar in this California product—and the flavor is uncomparably delectable!

Wash your milk bottles thoroughly before returning them to the milk company with which you deal. It is not only more sanitary, but the bottles look a lot better outside your door than half-washed bottles.

Mrs. A. A. As your boy's father shows so little understanding of children and is actually cruel, it seems to me that the wiser course is to keep the boy in the high-class private boarding school to which you are sending him. His understandings and cruelty in childhood too often make such inflexible impressions that the future mental, moral and even physical well-being is jeopardized.

You say that the one thing that is worrying you is that while the children look well nourished, very little milk is given to them. Undoubtedly if this is a high standard school, they have somebody installed who knows about dietetics who looks after the menus, and perhaps on further investigation, you will find that the milk is served in the form of custards, soups, cottage cheese, and so forth. Children should have the equivalent of at least three glasses of milk every day. If you find that this is not given at the boy's school, I would suggest that you speak to the management about it.

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to include a check, or money order, or cash, and always, the pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must include

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Baked Apple With Cream
Spanish Omelet
Corn Muffins
Honey

Dinner
Lobster Cocktail in Green
Pepper Shells
Celery
Sautéed Walnuts
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Zucchini
Corn Fritters
Tomato Salad
Apple Pie a la Mode
Milk
Coffee

Supper
Hot Oyster Sandwich
Apricot Cream
Small Cakes
Hot Chocolate

LOBSTER COCKTAIL
Mix one cupful of tomato ketchup with one cupful of mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of powdered parsley, two tablespoons of lemon juice, three drops of tabasco sauce, and a seasoning of salt and paprika. Cut the stem ends from six even-sized green lobsters, remove the heads and seeds and veins and cover with ice water until wilted. Drain the peppers, half fill with diced, cooked lobster meat, fill with the sauce and serve on lettuce-covered plates.

CHICKEN MARYLAND
Disjoint three young frying chickens, wash and dry, place in a shallow pan and cover with cold milk; let stand one hour, drain well and dredge with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry twelve slices of bacon in a heavy iron frying pan and when about half cooked skim out and place on a hot platter to keep hot. Lay the prepared chicken in the hot bacon fat and fry a nice brown on all sides, about ten minutes. Lift out and cook slowly until tender. Lift out the pieces of chicken.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.A.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Yesterday I gave you general directions for feeding during the second year, taken from my book, "Diet for Children." Today, I will give you the feeding tables to the fifteenth month, also taken from "Diet for Children." These are the same tables I gave in the column some time back, and I have had many hundreds of letters from mothers who have followed them, testifying that their children have benefited by following them.

Impure milk. Babies have not been having solid foods up to the twelfth month, begin as you would at the sixth month. You can increase the foods a little faster, but be cautious. The babies may and probably will refuse the solid foods. If so, withhold the milk and starve them to it. It won't hurt them. A twelve or even a twenty-four hour fast (with juice of water) will usually convince them you mean business. Be prepared for a stormy time, and warn your neighbors so they won't have you up before the anticritically society. Has happened!

Table of feeding from twelfth to fifteenth month (calories 800 to 1100.)

6 a.m.—Milk, eight ounces, from cup by thirteenth month. (No sugar.)

Dry crisp bread and butter, about one-third ordinary slice; increase gradually.

10 a.m.—Milk, eight ounces from cup.

Cooked cereal, three to four level tablespoons, with milk (part of above) on it. (No sugar.)

Dry crisp bread and butter, one-third to one-half slice.

Egg yolk, two or three times a week or often, cooked slightly or raw—on toast or in milk.

5 p.m.—Milk, four to eight ounces from cup. (No sugar.)

After solid food eaten.

Meat or vegetable broths (three or four ounces), or rice or stale bread in it, two or three times a week.

Crisp bread and butter.

Scraped beef or cottage cheese, one tablespoonful, two or three times a week when meat broths are not given.

Cheese, bone to bite and suck on, two or three times a week.

Pureed vegetables, three to four tablespoonsful. (Potato and one other, Spinach, three to four times a week, if possible.)

Fruit pulp, cooked or raw, two to four level tablespoonsful.

8 p.m.—Milk, eight ounces from cup (no sugar) after solid foods eaten.

Dry crisp bread and butter, one-third to one-half slice.

Cereal, one-fourth to one-half cupful—some of above milk in it.

Fruit pulp, one to two tablespoonsful.

Water, one-half to one glass between meals.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS
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WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1700
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
SOMELT OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.

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ESTABLISHED 1700
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
SOMELT OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.

Retailers Hotel Purveyors

YOUNG'S MARKET CO. INC.

Free Delivery

Turkeys!

Priced Reasonably for Thanksgiving. Buy Early Order 1 to 3 Days Before the Holiday

Young's Turkeys are fresh dressed and the best obtainable. We emphasize this because there are many grades of quality in Turkeys, and those shipped by freight from long distances are worth approximately 1/3 less than first quality birds shipped by express. Young's Turkeys are all shipped by express. Find your Thanksgiving Bird Young's Market nearest you.

Young's Best Hams

From finest porkers of the corn belt. Cured and packed in Chicago. Whole or half.....lb.

Roasting Chickens

Fancy fresh dressed. Milk-fed Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds. 3 1/2 lb. and up.....lb.

Willowbrook Pure Pork Sausage

We make it ourselves, of nothing but pure pork and carefully chosen spices to add piquant zest.....lb.

Corned Beef:

Brisket, "Turkey Brand".....lb. 20c

Pot Roast:

Chuck, fancy steer.....lb. 15c

Milk Veal:

Shoulder Roast.....lb. 12 1/2c

Stew:

Stew.....lb. 10c

Barracuda:

Fresh, local, heads off. By the piece.....lb.

Red Rock Cod:

Fresh local, heads off. By the piece.....lb.

Mackerel:

Fresh, local.....lb.

Specials at 216 South Spring

Jonathan Apples: 4 1/2 lbs. 25c Box

Brazil Nuts: Fancy ..lb. 15c Crisco: Lb. cans ..23c

Ben-Hur Soap: 10 Bars.....41c

Two New Markets Opening Saturday

1901 Glendale Blvd. Sunset and Highland

216 South Spring Seventh and Grand Sixth and Spring Sixth and Main 317 South Broadway Ninth and Spring

Seventh and Alvarado Pico and Normandie Jefferson and Vermont Fifty-fourth and Moneta Wilshire and Western Orange and Hollywood Second and Western

6500 Hollywood Blvd. Santa Monica & Vermont Second and Fremont Vine and Hollywood First and Larchmont Los Feliz & Broad 318 W. Fourth St.

Beverly Hills Glendale Arrowhead Lake Long Beach

First Place

won by

Burr's Milk

1st Grade A Pasturized

1st Ideal Certified

1st Guaranteed Raw

at California State Fair Sacramento

These 3 First Prizes were awarded in open competition not only with the better grades of milk in Los Angeles but with those in the entire country.

Burr Creamery Corporation

801 E. 8th St. Florence: 7534 Main Ave. Glendale: 551 W. Park Ave. Glendale 100

NGS
O. INC.

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nksgiving. Buy Early
ore the Holiday

d the best obtainable. We em
ades of quality in Turkey. Call
ng distances are worth approx
shipped by express. Young's
d your Thanksgiving Bird in the

st Hams

Cured and packed in
lb. 28c

hickens

Rock and Rhode Island
lb. 40c

Pork Sausage

ure pork and carefully
lb. 40c

Barracuda:

Fresh, local, heads off. 18c
By the piece. lb. 20c

Red Rock Cod:

Fresh local, heads off. 15c
By the piece. lb. 10c

Mackerel:

Fresh, local. lb. 10c

South Spring

1/2 lbs. 25c Box \$2.05

Crisco: Lb. cans. 23c
10 Bars. 41c

Opening Saturday

Sunset and Highland

6500 Hollywood Blvd.
Santa Monica & Vermont
Second and Fremont
Vine and Hollywood
First and Larchmont
Los Feliz & Brand Blvd.
318 W. Fourth St.

Lake Long Beach San Diego

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Milk

Pasturized
Score 98.15

Certified
Score 98.6

eed Raw
Score 98.8

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with the better grades of milk
with those in the entire state

mery Corporation
Trinity 4711

7534 Main Ave.
Park Ave. Glendale 1234

and, the Mas.
for any bread.

MI-GIRL

The Chocolates for the sweetest girl you know — mother, wife, sweetheart.

\$1.00
Pound Box

Rough Dip Chocolates, 1 lb., 50c
Luxury Chocolates, 1 lb., \$1.50
Roubidoux Chocolates, 20 oz., \$2.00

BISHOP & COMPANY
In Los Angeles since 1887

Soups

as they are made at Boos Bros

NOURISHING ~ INVITING ~ INVIGORATING

BRIGHT aluminum kettles become the recipients of only the choicest fresh meat and vegetable ingredients. In their depths they are brought to a boil under the care of white-clad culinary experts, who busily stir and add just enough seasoning to make them pleasing to the taste.

All of the health-giving goodness is retained in the ingredients. Many of these soups would fulfill the desire for a meal; others are surely an appealing introduction to one.

Served piping hot for luncheon or dinner!

Boos Bros

328 So. Broadway
648 So. Broadway
618 South Olive

319 West Fifth
436 South Hill
530 South Hill

LOS ANGELES

SEE: WE'RE GONNA HAVE A SWEET THANKSGIVING DINNER — TURKEY AN' FIXINS AN' MINCE PIE.

BOY! THAT'S WE'RE GONNA HAVE TURKEY AND EVERY THING — AND THEN GOOD OL' PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE MADE OUT OF CHALLENGE BUTTER

Van's Kamps

Blended Flavor

Jersey CHEESE!

Christening of ZR-3 Postponed Until Tuesday

(BY A. F. WRIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The christening of the ZR-3, planned for next Monday, was postponed today by Secretary Wilbur until Tuesday on account of the funeral of Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Coolidge will christen the new dirigible.

BAPTISTS MEET

District Church Conference On at Redlands

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Nov. 21.—Annual meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Association, including churches of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, is being held in Redlands this week with more than 100 delegates in attendance.

It is to be the last meeting of the association as it is now organized. The churches of Orange county and part of Riverside county will form their own association, while those of San Bernardino and Riverside counties will complete an organization.

The speakers for the meeting are Dr. W. F. Harper, in charge of the Baptist work in the south, Mrs. M. Grant Edmonds, James Holmes, Mrs. Jesse Stenger of Orange, Ind. Also Rev. S. F. Langford and W. W. Catherwood. Dr. Otto Russell delivered the convention sermon.

One of the features of the week is the missionary pageant "Chee Moo's Choice," which is to be presented by the W.W.G. girls of the Redlands church.

HOTEL SACRAMENTO

Sacramento, Cal., the Capital City's leading hotel. Largest single-story hotel in the West. Laid out for 1000 guests. Management: Albert H. Hettler.

PLURALITIES IN ARIZONA GIVEN

Newspaper Compiles Vote for Coolidge

Democratic State Ticket Majority Shown

Effect of River Compact Stand Felt

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Nov. 22.—Though official returns will not be compiled by the Secretary of State before Tuesday of next week, the Arizona Republican has made a compilation of the national and gubernatorial vote in each county, as reported after the canvass of the fourteen boards of supervisors.

Calvin Coolidge carried the State by a plurality of 4548 over Davis, the gross vote standing: Coolidge, 30,481; Davis, 25,932; an d. La Follette, 17,148. Coolidge had a plurality over either of his opponents in the counties of Apache, Cochise, Coconino, Maricopa, Mohave, Navajo, Pinal, Yavapai and Yuma, while Davis led in Gila, Graham, Greenlee and Santa Cruz.

DAVIS AND LA FOLLETTE

La Follette led Davis in Mohave, Navajo, Yavapai and Yuma. Among the miners in Gila, where his main strength was assumed to lie, his vote was about 300 less than that for Davis. In Pima county, where the railroad vote is a large factor, Coolidge received 3553, Davis 2696, and La Follette, 2356.

As the national vote was complicated by a third party, the Governor-elect race was somewhat more illuminating as showing State political condition. George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, was elected to a fifth term by a majority of 957 compared with his majority of 811 two years ago. The Republican candidate, Dwight B. Heard, started with a tremendous handicap, in an adverse Democratic registration majority of about 32,000. Yet he carried the counties by the following majorities: Cochise, 8; Coconino, 2; Maricopa, 843; Mohave, 115; Navajo, 16; Pima, 151; Pinal, 12; Yavapai, 117; Yuma, 215. Hunt's majorities were: Gila, 1589; Graham, 846; Greenlee, 348; Santa Cruz, 81. The vote for Heard especially was disappointing in Maricopa, which in the past had given as much as 3700 against Hunt in Coconino, usually Republican, and in Pima.

VOTE FOR HEARD

It was gratifying in Cochise, which had been depended upon to give Hunt 1300 majority, in Graham, where a degree of insurrection was known among conservative Democrats, and in Mohave, Yavapai and Yuma, which in the past usually have returned large Democratic majorities. In Mohave and Yuma Hunt's address stand on the Colorado River compact lost him hundreds of votes, although the same result does not seem to have obtained in Coconino, the third of the Colorado River counties.

The strong trend against Hunt, or toward Heard, is emphasized when the Governor's small majority is contrasted with majorities of thousands of votes given Representative Clifton Davidson and other candidates on the Democratic State ticket.

VALLEY EAGLE SCOUTS START SNOWY FLIGHT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VAN NUYS, Nov. 21.—Tomorrow at 3 a.m. four San Fernando Valley Eagle Scouts and Scout Executive, Delmar Van Gils, will leave for the snows of Calaveras county on the annual "eagle flight."

Chester High of San Fernando, Ferdinand Meadenhall of Van Nuys and Harold Stains and Edwin Prits of Lankershim are the Eagle Scouts, being the highest ranking Boy Scouts in the valley. After baking its Thanksgiving turkey in the Sierra Nevada snows, the party will proceed to Oakland where they will attend the Old Scout's conference, an annual event.

BOY IS SHOT BY RUSTY CAT RIFLE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—Wilford Burdick of Burbank came over to his home at Livingston of Lankershim. They found a rusty 22 cat rifle and started out to shoot blackbirds. After snapping the gun several times ineffectively, young Livingston pointed it at Burdick, and pulled the trigger. The bullet later was dug out of Burdick's left shoulder by Dr. L. Wilson.

VICTORY BOULEVARD PAVING IS STARTED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 21.—The paving of Victory Boulevard in the Burbank-Lankershim line and will be paid east two miles to the pavement on Main Street, which will be renamed Victory Boulevard. Petitions are out now for the paving of Victory Boulevard in the Lankershim and Van Nuys sections. As soon as the City Engineer forces can reach the work, the specifications will be drawn and the paving started.

COSTLY GARAGE BLAZE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 21.—Two men were badly burned and two garages and an automobile were destroyed here today when a tank of gasoline exploded at 278 Elizabeth street. Charles Morris, 278 Elizabeth street, working in the garage at the time, was severely burned. How the tank of gasoline exploded and set fire to the two garages remains a mystery to the owners and fire department. A valuable truck belonging to Morris was destroyed.

BALES AND BALES OF IT

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 21.—W. B. Camp, cotton expert of Kern county, estimated today Kern county crop will total between 15,000 and 16,000 bales this season. The expert places his estimate of the county's cotton acreage at 15,000.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

[Note—This department is conducted for the benefit of readers of The Times in the hope that it will help them to make the most of their Thanksgiving dinner. Advertising matter of this nature and of no publicity is given and no compensation is made. The Times declines to join the rapidly increasing procession of advertisers who prostitute their names and names for advertising. The Times considers that the public is entitled to absolute integrity in the editorial and news matter appearing in its columns and will justify full confidence in this policy. Requests for recipes and information pertaining to the proper preparation and serving of foods will be answered by this column every Tuesday and Thursday. Address all requests to Chief Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.—Ed.]

BY CHIEF A. D. WYMAN M.C.A. PANCAKES

J. D. Los Angeles, asks that we give recipes for German pancakes, Princess pancakes, Suzette pancakes, and Blintzen pancakes.

For the German pancakes beat two eggs until light, add half a cupful of sifted flour and half a cupful of sifted sugar and mix with half a teaspoonful of salt and beat well for two minutes, beat in slowly one cupful of milk and beat well. Melt three level tablespoonfuls of butter in a thick iron frying pan; add all of the batter at one time and place on a hot stove for one minute, remove the pan to a hot oven and when the edges turn up on the sides reduce the heat and cook until light and crisp, about seven minutes. Remove from the oven and carefully slide onto a hot plate. Sprinkle with sugar and send to the table with six lemon slices.

SUZETTE PANCAKES

Six hours before serving make a butter by sifting one cupful of sifted flour with two-thirds of a teaspoonful of sugar and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt; make a well in the center, add two whole eggs, beat, add one cupful of milk and one cupful of sugar, beat constantly, add one and a quarter cups of milk and a teaspoonful of melted butter, beat three minutes and let stand six hours. The batter should be thin enough to run freely in all directions. Wipe clean a small frying pan that has the diameter of a small salad plate, heat over a moderate fire; add a bit of butter the size of a pea, turn the pan quickly to spread over the bottom before the butter colors. Turn into the pan quickly a scant basing spoon of the batter, raise the pan to spread the batter evenly in a thin layer over the bottom. Cool berry minute, turn and cook fifty seconds or until evenly browned on both sides. Slip the pancake out onto a warm board dusted with powdered sugar or set in an open warm oven while baking the balance.

Before making the pancakes place in small saucepan the juice of one orange, three cubes of sugar that have been rubbed over a lemon to extract the oil, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and three tablespoonfuls of butter broken into tiny bits. Stir and cook over a slow fire until it forms a thick syrup.

Place a pancake on a hot serving dish, cover with the syrup, cover with a pancake, and pile the required number in this order. The PRINCESS PANCAKES

Make the pancakes as above and pile in a buttered chafing dish, covering each pancake with raspberry. Serve from the chafing dish.

BLINTZEN PANCAKES

Beat one egg well and beat into it one cupful of sifted flour sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt; add slowly, beating constantly, one cupful of water and beat until smooth. Heat a frying pan, grease very lightly with butter or oil, add two tablespoonfuls of the batter, tilting the pan so that the batter will spread evenly all over the pan. Cook on a slow heat on one side only; place the blintzen on a clean cloth with the uncooked side up and cool. Beat four tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream and mix with it half a pound of rich cottage cheese, the grated peel of one lemon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and a little cinnamon and sugar to taste. Spread this mixture on the cooled blintzen, fold in the edges in well; sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and fry in deep hot vegetable shortening. Serve hot.

CREAM WAFFLES

R. W. E. Pasadena, did not get her recipe for cream waffles and soft-shell crabs that she asked for last Tuesday.

For the cream waffles beat the yolks of two eggs until light and beat into them two cupfuls of sour cream, two cupfuls of sifted flour sifted with one tablespoonful of salt, one cupful of soda, and half a teaspoonful of salt; beat smooth and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake on a hot water bath.

SOFT-SHELL CRABS

It is impossible to get soft-shell crabs in California and for all crab dishes we use the hard-shell crabs which come from the Northern California, Oregon, or Washington State coasts.

To fry soft-shell crabs fold back the innards covering from each and remove the spongy substance underneath; wash well and dry gently between soft towels. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in fine cracker crumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll in sifted bread crumbs, and fry in deep, hot vegetable shortening until crisp and brown, about three or four minutes. Drain well, place on a hot dish, garnish with parsley and quartered lemons. Serve in a separate sauce dish of hot tartare or Bearnaise sauce.

CORN BREAD

H. B. C., Oceanside, asks that we give recipes for corn bread

everybody, every day, eat Post's bran flakes

just as an Ounce of Prevention

Now you'll like bran

Post's BRAN FLAKES

WB

WARDS BREAD

Quality -- the first consideration

Eat WARDS BREAD and be convinced of its absolute goodness. Quality and uniformity never vary. Every loaf conforms to the high standards maintained in the baking—and, if it were humanly possible, we would make it even better.

Only skilled bakers of long experience, using wholesome and nourishing ingredients, could bake such a loaf.

We make no extravagant claims for WARDS BREAD, but the best of flour, pure shortening, granulated sugar and milk make the kind of bread you'll enjoy.

Our unconditional guarantee is your protection. If WARDS BREAD does not please you, the grocer will refund your money.

"Ask Your Grocer for a loaf of WARDS"

R. B. WARD BREAD & CO. INC.

6007 So. St. Andrews Place
Los Angeles

"BROWN MILL" COFFEE

JEVNE'S very best, with a saving of 5¢ per pound, because of the "economy" package—instead of the extravagant tin.

JEVNE'S "Hotel Blend" coffee is a good coffee at a surprisingly low price.

at your grocers

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

WARDS BREAD

Quality -- the first consideration

Eat WARDS BREAD and be convinced of its absolute goodness. Quality and uniformity never vary. Every loaf conforms to the high standards maintained in the baking—and, if it were humanly possible, we would make it even better.

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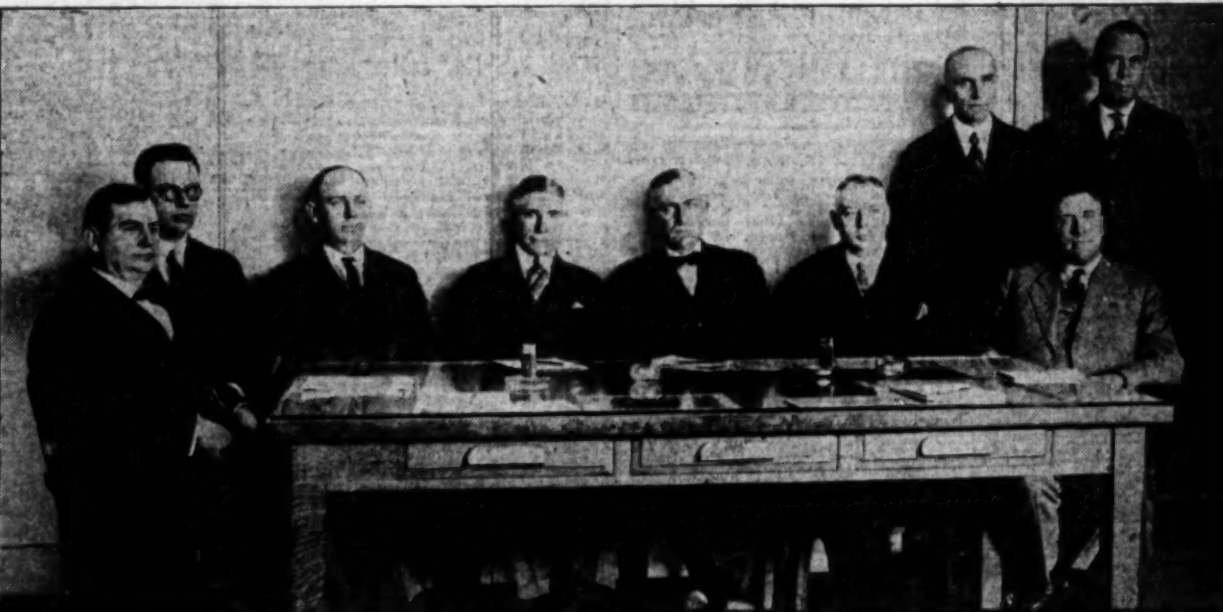
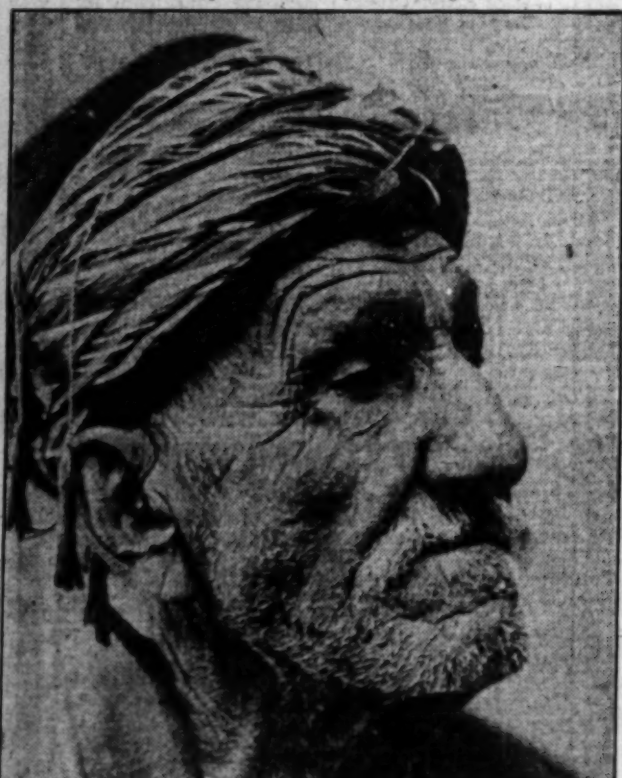
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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Jackie Coogan Welcomed Home From Near East Relief Tour



MAN ATTEMPT TO S
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ICES VANDA

40,000 Fans to
Camp at Coliseum

Warriors in G
for U.S.C. Squad

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LIKE YOURS—
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A fit for every

\$7.00—

WALK-OVER

618
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Tour



Secretary. Theodore Douglas, who has been named as the new Secretary of the U.S. Coast Guard, is shown here.



President Theodore Roosevelt, who has been named as the new President of the United States, is shown here.



Mary Garden, famous actress, is shown here. She thanks sun baths.



Judge Jacob H. Hoffman, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, is shown here. He is the youngest of the judges on the bench.

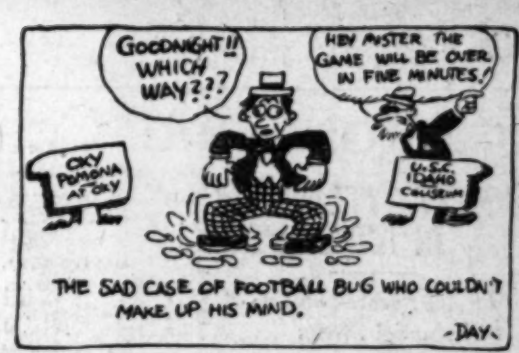


ATTEMPT TO SKETCH FOOTBALL FAN DURING THE BIG GAMES TODAY

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.



FOOTBALL SEASON REACHES ITS CLIMAX TODAY ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

AN ELEVEN OF VANDALS

10,000 Fans to See Game at Coliseum

Warriors in Good Mood for U.S.C. Squad

Idaho Eager to Mop Up Visiting Team

Back into the arms of local fans, the Elmer Henderson and U.S.C. athletes will tackle the Idaho eleven this afternoon. Following their victory over California and Stanford, the Vandals are determined to upset the U.S.C. and thus once again establish themselves as a football team. Idaho is expected to prove to be a formidable foe for the U.S.C. as they climb up the ladder of the Pacific Coast. The chances of a bright future for the Vandals are not as bright for the others. There is a preliminary tilt, starting at 2:30, between the Vandals and Alhambra, the main battle promptly at 2:30.

Arrived yesterday, the U.S.C. team will immediately go to work. Coach R. L. Patten, figuring that the team is in excellent condition and there is no doubt from the Vandals, the U.S.C. emerge victors.

WARRIORS

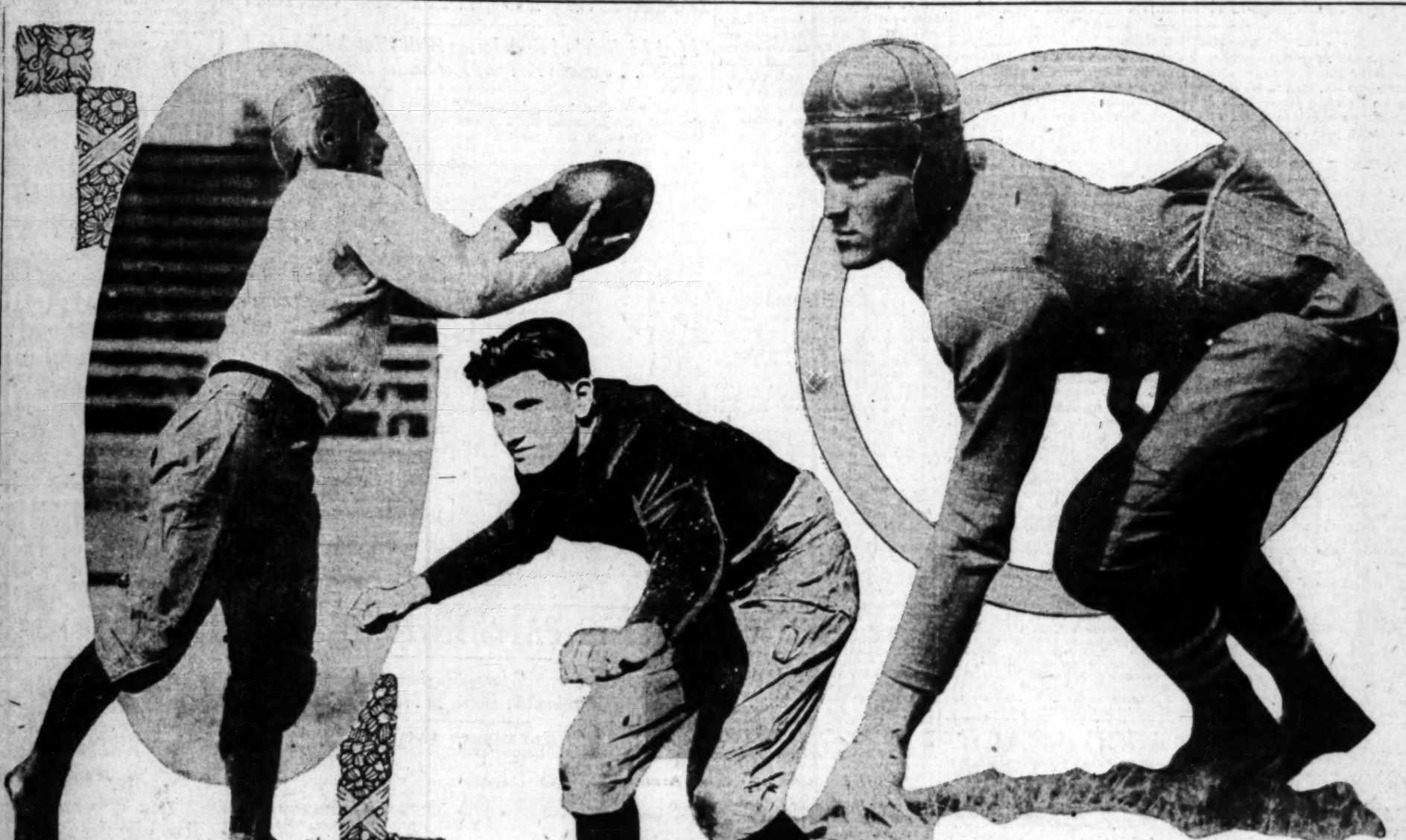
The Vandals will center their attack on the backfield. The U.S.C. will rely on the line. The Vandals are expected to prove to be a formidable foe for the U.S.C. as they climb up the ladder of the Pacific Coast. The chances of a bright future for the Vandals are not as bright for the others. There is a preliminary tilt, starting at 2:30, between the Vandals and Alhambra, the main battle promptly at 2:30.

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MIGHTY GRID WARRIORS WHO MINGLE IN TODAY'S FEATURE CONTESTS

At the left is Ranny Draper, Pomona wingman, rabbing a pass. He is expected to scintillate in the Oxy-Pomona classic at Patterson Stadium. Next is Neal Nelson, Idaho halfback, who meets U.S.C. in the Coliseum. The Trojans are represented here by Morton Kuer, whose sensational speed has marked him as one of the best ball packers in the U.S.C. constellation, while four of Oxy's most potent backs are exhibited below, from left to right, Solly Mishkin, Roy Wheeler, Dave Riddickhoff and Clarence Eijers.



FLEET TEAMS MEET IN THREE CLASHES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) Followers of the pigskin will witness three games between naval teams over the week-end, two games being set for today, while tomorrow the runners-up in the race for championship of the Battle Fleet, U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. Tennessee will clash at Trona Field. The game starts at 2 p.m. Today's battles will be between U.S.S. West Virginia and U.S.S. Maryland at Long Beach in the afternoon, and the U.S.S. Procyon and U.S.S. Nevada at the San Pedro High School grounds, also this afternoon. Interest centers, however, in tomorrow's match as the winners are scheduled to tackle the U.S.S. Idaho, December 1, and thence play the victor of the Procyon, fleet, air or destroyer schedule, the final play-off to be held two weeks later.



GRIZZLIES ENTERTAIN ENGINEERS

Have it Out for Cellar Honors; Whittier Meets Redlands

While Occidental and Pomona are fighting it out for the conference championship at Patterson Field this afternoon, Caltech and local U.C. will settle the cellar honors at Moore Field, and Whittier will engage Redlands on the Bull-dog gridiron, the winner to capture third place in the final standings and the loser fourth. On the other hand, Caltech held Occidental, Pomona and Whittier to much closer scores than did Jimmy Cline's eleven. The Engineers have lost three games by one point, and the fourth conference encounter to Pomona by a one-touchdown margin. Fox Stanton's charges should defeat the Grizzlies by a touchdown or two, but the dope has been so unceremoniously

OXY, POMONA MIX FOR TITLE

Annual Battle at Patterson Field Today Expected to Bring Out Torrid Competition

BY HOOKER CROOK With each team granted an excellent to emerge with victory and the Southern California Conference football championship which goes with it, Occidental and Pomona will meet this afternoon at Patterson Field in a game which has long been considered the classic event of the Southland's annual gridiron feud. As a curtain raiser to the "Big Game" the frosh of the two institutions will engage in a preliminary game, which starts at 1 p.m. The main course of the menu commences at 2:30 sharp. It was over a quarter of a century ago that the first Oxy-Pomona game was held, the annual struggle dating back to 1896, and interest which is at fever heat among the undergraduates of the two institutions is almost as keen as in several seasons that Pomona and Oxy are given an almost even chance to win, although whatever edge there is belongs to Coach Eugene Nixon's veteran eleven. Both teams have come through the conference season with records unassailed by defeat, although each lost two non-conference games. Pomona gave U.S.C. an interesting afternoon, losing 14 to 6 only to the sheer weight of numbers, and dropped a 28-to-0 decision to California the following week. Occidental's warriors made a bold stand against Stanford's powerful eleven, losing after a hard-fought game, 20 to 6, and weakened in the final quarter against Santa Clara long enough to let the Bronchos squeeze out with a 12-to-0 victory. In conference competition the comparative scores give Pomona a (Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

GRID MENU FOR TODAY

LOCAL
U.S.C.-Idaho at Coliseum.
Oxy-Pomona at Patterson Field.
Caltech-Local U.C. at Pasadena.
Whittier-Redlands at Whittier.
Loyola-Sherman Indians at Sherman.
PACIFIC COAST
Stanford at California.
Oregon at Oregon Aggies.
Washington State at Washington.
St. Mary's at Nevada.
Williamette at Pacific.
Montana at Whitman.
EAST
Harvard at Yale.
Coe at Cornell.
Lafayette at Lehigh.
Colgate at Syracuse.
Canisius at Holy Cross.
Norwich at Army.
Marist at Penn State.
Quantic Marines at Johns Hopkins.
New Hampshire at Brown.
Rutgers at Bucknell.
MIDDLE WEST
Wisconsin at Chicago.
Iowa at Michigan.
Ohio State at Illinois.
Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Indiana at Purdue.
Haskell Indians at Butler.
Drake at Iowa State.
Nebraska at Kansas Aggies.
Vanderbilt at Minnesota.
Case at Western Reserve.
SOUTH
Georgetown at Loyola.
Mississippi Aggies at Florida.
Chattanooga at Louisville.

HUNDREDS OF GAMES ON TAP

Oxy-Pomona, and U.S.C.-Idaho Top Local Program

California and Stanford in Battle Up North

Yale-Harvard Tussle Draws Interest in East

Today Old Man Football comes into his own. From coast to coast, from Canada to the southern border of the country, "big games" are scheduled between hundreds of college elevens. Games in which obscure teams will battle to the last ditch are stirring up excitement in great quantities, while some of the greatest teams in the country swing into action in contests which have been classic events for years. Locally, the Occidental-Pomona affair at Patterson Stadium and the U.S.C.-Idaho battle in the Coliseum are monopolizing the interest of the fans. In the north Stanford and California are on edge for the game which decides the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, while the Oregon-O.A.A.C. affair in the northwest, an annual grudge game, is the outstanding event of the day in that section of the country. Yale, a top-heavy favorite, meets Harvard in the historic Yale Bowl in the oldest game in the country. The fact that the Bulldogs are granted an easy victory fails to dampen the enthusiasm of the multitudes, however, as the huge bowl will be filled to its 80,000 capacity. Syracuse meets Colgate in another classic hour with age, and Bucknell faces Rutgers. Western Conference football reaches a smashing climax with Chicago, the only undefeated eleven, facing Wisconsin at Stagg Field in a game which will probably settle the Big Ten title. Illinois runs up against Ohio State in another important middle western tussle, while Michigan's rivalry with Iowa will be renewed at Ann Arbor. Notre Dame and Northwestern perform at Chicago, the undefeated Catholic representatives being granted a victory by most of the experts, and Minnesota, conqueror of Red Grange and Illinois, entertains Vanderbilt at Minneapolis. Purdue and Indiana meet on the Butlermakers' grounds in a traditionally torrid struggle. Games in the Missouri Valley Conference find Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies locking horns, Drake taking on Ames, and the Haskell Indians meeting Butler. The Rocky Mountain district, and the Far South all boast of their big games, and an estimated attendance of over 1,000,000 people will see the various games all over the country. Truly this is a day of obeisance to King Football.

HOLD LINCOLN PARK TOURNAMENT FINALS

Mixed doubles and men's doubles tennis finals will be staged at the Lincoln Park tennis courts Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. Mrs. Smith and Craig meet Miss Marshall and Cano in the mixed doubles. Patten and Patten meet Craig and Nelson in the afternoon.

AZUSA TO TAKE TRIP HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 21. The Huntington Park team which is a member of the Orange Belt League, will play at home Sunday afternoon, when the team from Azusa will be the opponents.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Christmas Shop NOW!

THE MEN'S STORE at the VILLE

is a convenient place in which a Man can economically and satisfactorily replenish his wardrobe.

It is located on the First Floor — with entrances from both Olive and Seventh Streets.

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The USEFUL Gift is the one most certain of pleasing a Man! In the Men's Store at the Ville — Ties, Hosiery, Dressing Gowns, Shirts, Pajamas, Collars, Bathrobes, Belts, Caters, etc., etc., provide the answers to every Gift Problem.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Walk Over
Quality for Half a Century

WALKOVER FEATURES, FOR FEET LIKE YOURS—the pear-shaped heel—the cushioning insole—the fine feel—the accurate fit—the good style—and the dependability.

A fit for every known type of foot.

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618 S. Broadway
339 S. Spring St.
Open Saturday Evenings.

NOVEMBER 22, 1924. [PART 1.]
"Big Game"
ON WINS BAY TIT

White Eleven Downs Redondo
0 Score in Deciding Game

batling Red-and-White eleven was
league in the play-off for the Southern
defeating Redondo, 19 to 0, on the
It was Compton's first football championship
Los Angeles Harbor

made possible
opening wide
dash through
elle made two
downs, while
the other
Lane-ups:

RACING IS BACK
250 MILES - STARTS
KINGDOM
GIVING DAY ROAD

COOT-SU
RACING PROGRAM
INATION TRIALS
GIVING DAY ROAD

Every
day Nite
ful silver cup will
be the winners of the
ing Contest
at the
en Mill

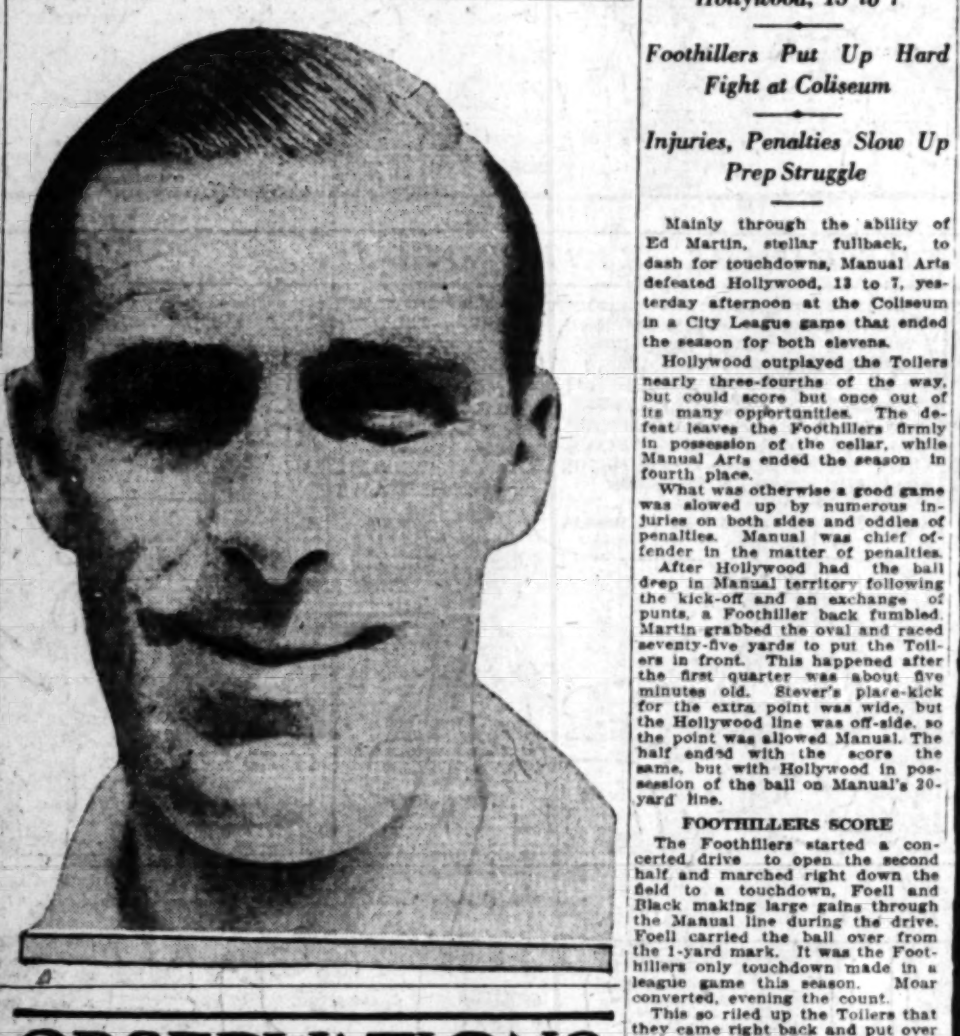
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Wayside Inn
Sunday, November
Washington
leader - Game Called 1:15 P.M.
All professional teams.
IE'S STARS vs. VERNON TIGERS

CYCOL
MOTOR
OIL
quality assured
life" in
motor
life from
motor
OIL COMPANY

Casey Gives Bill Tilden Tough Battle

IT IS TO LAUGH
Big Bill Tilden, national tennis champion since memory
runeth not to the contrary, has plenty to snicker about, having lost
only two matches in the past three years. He is playing today
and tomorrow at the Los Angeles Tennis Club with Vincent Richards,
Harvey Stonegrasse, Ray Casey, Mary Browne and Mrs. May Sui-
ton Bundy as playmates.



OBSERVATIONS

BY THE
INNOCENT
BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

Stanford's chances against
California in today's game took
an awful slide with the an-
nouncement of Cleveland's in-
eligibility. True, Warner has
a stock of good backfield men,
and likewise it is true that his
team will probably fight all the
harder because of the handicap
of the backfield, but just the same,
he'll find Cleveland's shoes
hard to fill. Cleveland is the
one and only real open-field
runner that Stanford had. Any-
one who substitutes will either
be inexperienced or else will
be a different type of player
altogether. The majority of
Warner's backs are mostly line
plungers like Nevins, Bogue,
Hoy, Kelley, Solomon, Cud-
dick, et al.

Cleveland was the one man
who gave variety to the Card-
inal attack. He was a "triple
threat" player of the type of
Jimmy Dixon of the Bears and
was fast and shifty on end
plays. They have another back
in there, who substituted for
Cleveland in a few games,
named Walker. He is a trans-
fer from a junior college and
therefore eligible. He is a big
fellow, weighing about 180,
and he is similar in type to
Cleveland, though the team
would not have the same con-
fidence in him.

Warner, however, is not one
of those individuals who place
all his hopes on a single play-
er. He undoubtedly recognized
the fact that Cleveland was
likely to be laid out cold on
the first play of any game and
that of Nevins, will make a differ-
ence, but Stanford won't be
utterly wrecked by his ineligibil-
ity. The 75,000 cash cus-
tomers at Berkeley today will
see a real battle.

Today is U.S.C.'s big chance
to redeem a disappointing foot-
ball season. The Trojans have
the staff and everybody ad-
mits that if they ever get go-
ing they'll be a tough outfit
for anybody to face. In the
Whittier game last Saturday
they showed unmistakable
signs of class, but they'll have
to show it today and keep
on showing it to do any good
against the young men from
Idaho.

If the Trojans drop today's
game the season will be re-
garded as a total loss and
no insurance, regardless of how
the battle with Syracuse comes
out. Idaho is good—Stanford
could only score by way of a
place kick in the last couple
of minutes of play—so evi-
dently the Vandals have a line
as well as an aerial attack.
Idaho can be figured as a
stronger team than St. Mary's
so U.S.C. will have to back
up.

The annual Occidental-Pomona
conference championship to-
day will be interesting as the
first meeting between Nixon
and Nichols. Nixon's record is
one of the best in the history
of the Southern Conference.
He has had five championships
in eight years. This year he
anticipates another as his team
is a well-oiled machine, tried
by fire, and thoroughly capable.
Nichols, coaching his first
year, has made a record for a
new mentor. His team, with
few veterans and one of the
biggest in the country, have
been top-notch football from
the start of the season. He
has more than made good as a
coach, and in addition has
greatly popularized himself and
the school by a 100 per cent
absence of alibis. According
to Sid, his team is always in
good shape to give somebody a
battle, and the records show
that he's right.

Unless we're far wrong, the

Martin Stars In Toiler Win

Manual Arts Victor Over
Hollywood, 13 to 7

Foothillers Put Up Hard
Fight at Coliseum

Injuries, Penalties Slow Up
Prep Struggle

Mainly through the ability of
Ed Martin, stellar fullback, to
dash for touchdowns, Manual Arts
defeated Hollywood, 13 to 7, yes-
terday afternoon at the Coliseum
in a City League game that ended
the season for both eleven.

Hollywood outplayed the Toilers
nearly three-fourths of the way,
but could score but once out of
its many opportunities. The de-
feat leaves the Foothillers firmly
in possession of the cellar, while
Manual Arts ended the season in
fourth place.

What was otherwise a good game
was slowed up by numerous in-
juries on both sides and odds of
penalties. Manual was chief of-
fender in the matter of penalties.
After Hollywood had the ball
drop in Manual territory following
the kick-off and an exchange of
punts, a Foothiller back fumbled.
Martin grabbed the oval and raced
seventy-five yards to put the Toi-
lers in front. This happened after
the first quarter was about five
minutes old. Steve's place-kick
for the extra point was wide, so
the Hollywood line was off-side, so
the point was allowed Manual. The
half ended with the score the
same, but with Hollywood in pos-
session of the ball on Manual's 20-
yard line.

FOOTHILLERS SCORE
The Foothillers started a con-
certed drive to open the second
half and marched right down the
field to a touchdown. Foell and
Black making large gains through
the Manual line during the drive.
Foell carried the ball over from
the 1-yard mark. It was the Foot-
hillers only touchdown made in a
league game this season. Moar
converted, evening the count.

This so riled up the Toilers that
they came right back and put over
a touchdown in short order. Tak-
ing the ball on their own 45-yard
line, a series of plunges made two
first downs in a row and then the
Foothillers tightened. With about
eight yards to go Hanford eluded
a group of tacklers and passed to
Requus for a first down on the 35-
yard mark. On the next play
Martin sneaked through and
bashed down the side line thirty-
two yards for the winning touch-
down. Hanford's attempt to con-
vert was smothered.

PENALIZE POSTER
A 15-yard penalty on Manual for
Sid Foster's coaching from the
bench gave Hollywood a chance to
score in the final minutes of play.
But Manual stopped the Foothill-
ers' attack through the line, and
then Steve broke up the attempted
pass. Hollywood punted to Man-
ual's 10-yard line. Just before the
game ended with the winning touch-
down around right end for a first
down.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, and ten of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a monthly acknowledgment.

Student: Teacher, should a person be punished for something they haven't done?
Teacher: Why certainly not, John.

Student: Well, I haven't done my algebra today.
C. Lake, 4914 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles.

Teacher: What are the three kinds of sentences?
Johnny: Declarative, interrogative and imperative.
Teacher: Now give an example of each.

Johnny: Tom is sick. Is Tom sick? Sir 'em, Tom!
Marie Chabot, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 284, Whittier.

Parting words to man about to be hanged: Good-by, Jim; take care of yourself.
Mrs. Allen Hisey, 800 Danmar avenue, City.

"But, John, dear, before we were married you told me you were worth \$50 a week."
"I am, but the boss just gives me \$20."
N. Robinson, Box 174, Pasadena.

"No, Pauline, all the birds in Norway were not made by Henry."
M. Coleman, 708 North Lafayette Park Place, City.

Astonishing
Two men were trying to outdo each other with tales of cleverness. When one had finished a remarkable story, the other said:

"Why, that's nothing. I know a stonemason who has only one arm. 'Nonsense,' said the first man. 'How does he do the work?'"

"Oh, he holds the chisel between his teeth and hits himself on the back of the head with the hammer," was the reply.—[London Opinion.]

Page Mr. Ingersoll
Someone in the courthouse at Council Grove, Kan., with nothing better to occupy his time, has found by assessment records, that not a watch is owned in one township. Five other townships report no silver watches.

Malice Aforethought
Clerk: A shotgun? Yes, madam. Automatic?
Fair customer: No, I want to aim it myself.—[Life.]

The Minute That Seems A Year By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ON THE FOURTH DOWN WITH THE BALL A FOOT FROM THE GOAL LINE THE DEAR OLD PARTY IN FRONT OF YOU ARISES TO SEARCH FOR HER HANDKERCHIEF, BECAUSE, AS SHE SAYS, SHE MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO WAVE IN CASE THERE SHOULD BE SOME EXCITEMENT

REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
He's No Feminist

By Gene Byrnes



11-22



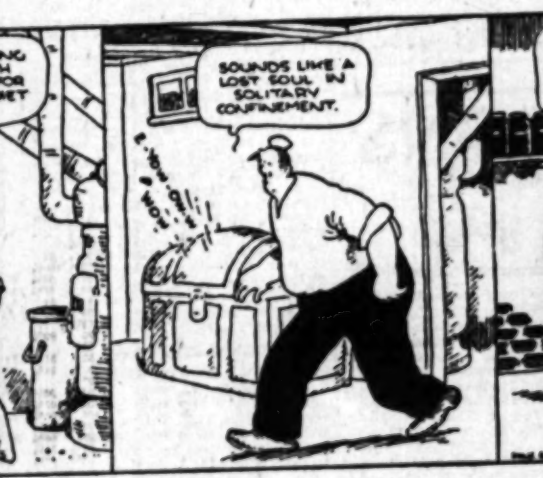
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GASOLINE ALLEY



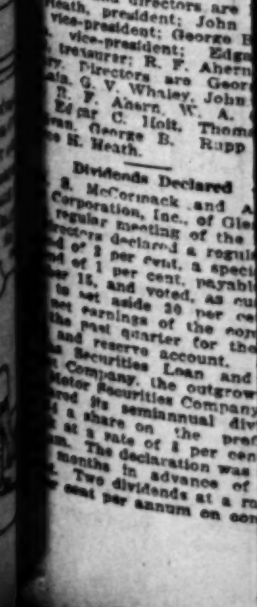
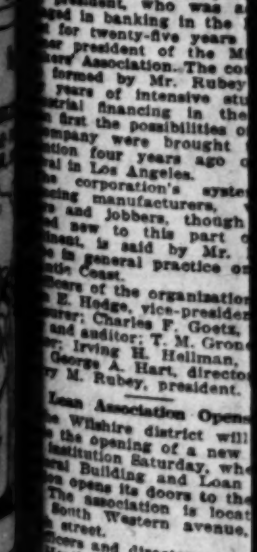
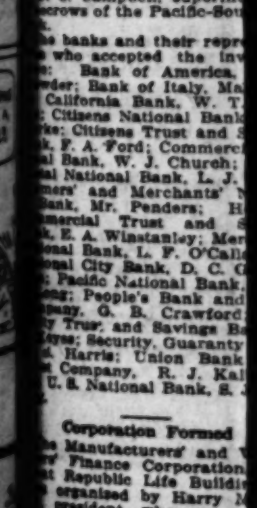
Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner: A Saturday Soliloquy



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



HAROLD TEEN—FIRST AID



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YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
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TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

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New York Stock Exchange

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WE WILL SELL

LOGAN and BRYAN
New York Stock Exchange

NOTICE!
PORTLAND CEMENT STOCKHOLDERS

STEIN & COMPANY
333 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
4th and Spring Sts.
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EST IN YOUR CITY'S GROWTH
Preferred Stock at \$92

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

SALESMAN WANTED
APPLY TO
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ORDER EXECUTED
IN ALL ISSUES OF
LA GAS & ELECT. CO.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TS CO.
Orders executed in
SAN DIEGO

DORAN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BANK BLDG.

ESTIMATES GAIN ON COTTON CROP

Nearly 13,000,000 Bales Are Predicted for Nation

State's Output Falls Below Previous Figures

Southwest's Total Larger as Season Progresses

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The cotton crop was estimated today at 12,952,000 equivalent 500-pound bales by the Department of Agriculture. A crop of 12,180,000 bales was forecast a fortnight ago. Last year's crop was 10,189,871 bales. Of the total crop 11,147,524 runnier bales, containing round and square bales, had been ginned to the 14th inst., compared with 1,369,493 for 1923 and 1,869,978 for 1922 to that date, the census bureau announced.

The estimate of the crop was on the basis of facts available to the crop reporting board as of the date of the 14th inst., covering the condition, probable yield, per cent of acreage harvested and other factors. The reports were about in line with general expectations. Prices on the call after the report advanced from 25 to 30 points above last night's closing level under buying by the trade and Wall-street interests, but spot people are inclined to hold rather heavily, causing moderate net losses. Final quotations were 17 to 24 points net lower.

Closing Prices
(Quoted by A. A. Hoffman & Co., Los Angeles)

NEW YORK

	Nov. 21	Nov. 20
January	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
March	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
May	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
July	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
September	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2

NEW ORLEANS

	Nov. 21	Nov. 20
January	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
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May	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
July	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2
September	12.42 1/2	12.42 1/2

COTTON UNaffected BY FEDERAL REPORT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Spot cotton closed at 24.15, 5 points net lower.

The government report published just before midday had little effect on cotton futures prices, the local exchange today.

The reports were about in line with general expectations. Prices on the call after the report advanced from 25 to 30 points above last night's closing level under buying by the trade and Wall-street interests, but spot people are inclined to hold rather heavily, causing moderate net losses. Final quotations were 17 to 24 points net lower.

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Other State productions were placed as follows: North Carolina, 1,600,000; South Carolina, 72,000; Georgia, 990,000; Alabama, 930,000; Mississippi, 1,110,000; Louisiana, 650,000; Texas, 450,000; Arizona, 1,125,000; Tennessee, 350,000; Oklahoma, 1,390,000.

The revised total of cotton ginned this season to November 14th was announced as 9,713,332 bales.

Yesterday's estimate of cotton production in California, Arizona and Lower California by the Department of Agriculture exceeds by several thousand bales the estimate of the 8th inst. for Arizona and Lower California, and shows a decrease in the movement of cotton to the following table affords comparisons:

	Estimated	Actual
Arizona (total)	1,125,000	1,125,000
Lower California (total)	1,390,000	1,390,000
State of California	2,515,000	2,515,000

The following table affords comparisons:

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DEATH

RESCOMBE, Dr. H. P. Passed away at his home, 1000 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., November 20. Services will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, November 24, at the First Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Burial in the Forest Hill cemetery.

SWANNON, Joseph A. Passed away at his home, 1000 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., November 20. Services will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, November 24, at the First Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Burial in the Forest Hill cemetery.

TALLEY, November 19. Passed away at his home, 1000 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., November 20. Services will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, November 24, at the First Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Burial in the Forest Hill cemetery.

WALKER, John H. Passed away at his home, 1000 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., November 20. Services will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, November 24, at the First Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Burial in the Forest Hill cemetery.

WOODS, At Laguna Beach, Calif. Passed away at his home, 1000 Madison street, St. Paul, Minn., November 20. Services will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, November 24, at the First Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Burial in the Forest Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

EDWARD BROWN

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CEMETERY
PERMANENT MEMORIAL

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FLORISTS
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Floral Center
FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL
NINTH AND GENE
FUNKER TRAIL W

**TWO REAL
SALES BR**

HUGE SUM
Selling and Leasing
Hill-Street Lot
\$1,300,000

Two realty deals have aggregate investment of \$2,000,000 were reported yesterday. The first was the purchase of the Miller, vice-president of Hollingsworth & Co., in the sale of the corner of Twelfth and William E. Foote by

The lease plans to construct a permanent structure in the city for which plans and specifications are now being prepared. All negotiations in this matter are being handled by C. W. Nelson, Hollingsworth representative.

Another valuable property sold is the southern Hollywood Boulevard office building, which was purchased yesterday by R. Neill, a real estate broker, for \$3,000,000, an estimated value.

tion of \$225,000. The buyer wants P made through Southwood Realty, Inc., a wood realty firm. The seller, while J. J. is the seller, while J. J. represents the Southwood transaction.

Water

The Board of Public Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution to employ a Commissioner of Public Health.

Dr. George Farnham, of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, was named as the person to be employed.

ARREST

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Bob Shuler On Klan

Physical Circulating Library—Book Shop—Lecture Auditorium
 4-433-434-435-436-437 Music-Art Building, 233 S. Broadway, 211 S. Hill St.
 9:00-9:30 A.M. 10:00-11:00 A.M. 1:00-2:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.
EFFECTIVE THINKING—RIGHT LIVING—taught by the various Teachers
 every day, every hour (on the hour) beginning 9 A.M. and continuing
 the day until 9:30 P.M. Voluntary Offerings. COME AND BRING YOUR
 SUNDAY SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE, YOUTH, ADULT, CHURCH, COUNTRY,
 ROAD, MYMIAM AND THE MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD? Price \$2.00.

Chinese porcelain? C. B. dence for the
A: The English bone china is sware.
the only artificial porcelain that
survives.

Q: What is meant by the Glacial Period? C. E. G.
A: The Glacial Age or Period
is a division of geological time
beginning the earliest part of the
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WAR DECLARED AGAINST RATS

Every Rodent in City Must be Exterminated
Large Sum of Money, Army of Men Provided
Even Buildings May be Torn Down to Do It

War against rats, as an economic and disease prevention measure, was formally declared when ordinances were adopted by the city of Los Angeles yesterday giving the health authorities power to make the city rat-proof. A rodent extermination branch of the city health department with 127 employees was established, headed by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, of the State Board of Health, who will have to start with a fund of \$250,000 which has been appropriated by the City Council.

The money to carry on the war against rodents and other carriers of disease was appropriated by the City Council on Thursday. The health department was organized to wipe out unsanitary conditions and the City Hall, organized and started out on their campaign, which will continue one year, three years, five years, if necessary, and will not stop until Los Angeles is 100 per cent rat-proof.

Gathered in the Mayor's office were Dr. George Parshall, the newly appointed Health Commissioner, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, of the State Board of Health, who was chairman of the emergency committee which wiped out the pneumonic plague outbreak in fifteen days. A. J. Hill, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Health and Sanitation Committee, Dr. Milbank Johnson, and members of the City Council.

It was unanimously agreed that a rodent extermination bureau of the city Health Department should be created, at the head of which will be Dr. Dickie. The Council later in the day decided on the plan of creating the bureau.

Dr. Dickie will serve without pay. A two-story building will be leased immediately for headquarters and laboratory of the bureau, and from this Dr. Dickie will direct the rat war. He will have a staff, provided by the ordinance of laboratory assistants, rat catchers who will be provided with motor trucks, laboratory apparatus, rat traps, poison, and other equipment. These employees will be empowered, as an ordinance also adopted yesterday by the City Council, with full authority to enter and inspect premises of anyone who owns a building, and to issue legal orders to owners of buildings to rat-proof their premises as directed by the inspectors.

Rats thrive under buildings, and to make these buildings rat-proof many of them must be torn down and this space must be kept open to the air. In some cases it will be necessary to wreck existing buildings, and the power to order this done will be given under an ordinance to be passed by the Council on Monday morning.

"The Mayor and Council," said A. J. Hill, the Chamber of Commerce after yesterday's conference, "are to be congratulated upon the efficient and energetic manner in which they have handled this situation. This action will show the world that Los Angeles is on the job in this matter and will stay the battle until there can be no possible danger of any recurrence of plague conditions."

Mayor Cress yesterday afternoon gave out the following statement: "Every step is being taken by the city government of Los Angeles, working in co-operation with the county, State and Federal health authorities to prevent the recurrence of plague and all other plague conditions. The sum of \$250,000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the work, and additional sums will be voted as required."

The rodent extermination branch of the City Health Department has been organized with Dr. Walter M. Dickie, of the State Board of Health in charge as an assistant health commissioner, in order to meet the necessary requirements. The health authorities have been provided with additional authority by ordinance to enforce their regulations and other ordinances will be adopted as required.

The rat extermination war is on now and will continue indefinitely. The plague is conquered, but now the task is to eliminate permanently the conditions which brought about the plague.

The work will be done thoroughly and completely. Of this the people of Los Angeles as well as of the State and other States and foreign countries, which send their "greetings to the city of Los Angeles," are assured. There is no cause for alarm. But the city government intends to guard and permanently protect Los Angeles from all plague conditions.

Information About Schools

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Electrician's work is a big demand at all times. A complete course of instruction will be given. No previous experience necessary. Special attention given to the latest developments in the industry. Address: 12th and Main Sts.

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URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
A School of Distinction, 21st Year
Primary, grammar and high. Enrollment 100. Address: 12th and Main Sts.

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High travel and college preparation. City provided. All details in prospectus. Address: 12th and Main Sts.

Page
MILITARY ACADEMY
San Diego Army and Navy Academy

BAQUET TO LOCAL ELKS

Members of Lodge No. 99 for Twenty-five Years to be Honor Guests
Greater Preparation for Work is Urged

Memorial services in honor of Prof. Arnold Elmer, Dr. Henry Landwehr, Dr. Harry Ellington, Dr. Arthur W. Dennis and Dr. James Paulsen, were conducted in the Little Church of the Faith at Forest Lawn cemetery yesterday afternoon by the American Naturopathic Association, now holding its twenty-eighth annual convention in this city.

A visit to the urn of Prof. Elmer followed the services, and his body was formally dedicated to Dr. Gay Bogart.

In the morning session at the Hotel Clark, Dr. E. C. Cox, after having his audience pay silent tribute to the spirit of Mrs. W. G. Harding, lectured on professional ethics.

Other speakers at this meeting were Dr. Benjamin Israel, Dr. F. E. Dorchester, Dr. Harvey Hazel, Otto Carque, Dr. George Gillespie, Dr. Arthur W. Dennis and Dr. James Paulsen. A paper, "Proper Care of the Teeth," was read by Dr. Guy Bogart.

The afternoon conference was called to order by Gillespie, president of the American Association of Naturopaths, who stressed the importance of the part of those seeking to follow the science of healing without the use of medicine.

A paper prepared by Dr. Stanley Claunch, N. D., was read. Dr. Richard F. Burns spoke on the "Causes of Disease."

Meetings scheduled for today, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 1 p. m., will be conducted in Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium.

The final session will be the banquet at the Ambassador at 6:45 p. m.

DRIVE NEAR ON CAPITAL STOCK TAX
Revenue Collector Says 5000 Corporations Failed to Make Returns

A drive to investigate 5000 local corporations failed to file capital stock returns before October 1, last, will be started at once, it was announced yesterday by the collector of internal revenue.

"After all the publicity given out by my office as to the necessity of all corporations filing capital stock tax returns before October 1, I find that this large number of corporations have failed to do so," said the collector.

The capital stock tax is imposed at the rate of \$1 per \$1000 of fair value of capital stock. It is levied in advance for the privilege of doing business. The amount of tax due for the year ending June 30, 1924, is determined by the actual fair value of the capital stock on June 30, 1924.

Every corporation, however, must make a return, provided it was organized before July 1, last. The return is due to the collector of internal revenue.

"I dislike to assess penalties," the collector said, "but I am afraid these corporations will have to pay for their neglect."

RARE VIOLINS STOLEN
Two violins made in Bohemia in 1813 and 1817, respectively, were stolen from the home of Mrs. Josephine Sheer, 518 North Hill street, yesterday afternoon.

The violins were stolen from a case in which they were stored. Mrs. Sheer said she had a key burglar enter the house.

STATE'S ROAD PLAN COPIED
Oklahoma Highway Official Visiting Here Tells of Adopting System Like California's

Oklahoma has copied California in its road construction program, having recently adopted a system of highway improvement similar to that in operation in this State, according to Cyrus S. Avery of Tulsa, chairman of the Oklahoma Highway Commission.

Mr. Avery, who is at the Alexander Hotel in Los Angeles on a brief visit after attending the recent convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials at San Francisco.

"The present Highway Commission of Oklahoma has been in existence less than a year, having been created by the Legislature which convened last year," said Mr. Avery.

"It is a nonpolitical body composed of three members and is charged with the supervision of highway construction throughout the State. It is a body of men who co-operate with the county authorities."

HAVE GASOLINE TAX
At the time of creating this commission, the Legislature made provision for funds to carry on improvements by fixing a tax of 3 1/2 cents a gallon on gasoline consumed by automobiles.

Some 4500 miles of the State's principal highways have been designated as routes to be improved and construction work is already under way which will involve expenditures aggregating \$5,000,000.

Mr. Avery stated that a considerable portion of this mileage would be covered by concrete, while asphalt will be used in some stretches. About 600 miles will be gravelled through the State.

This form of road-building material is abundant.

"I believe Oklahoma has the

best material for road-building in the country."

"I believe Oklahoma has the

best material for road-building in the country."

"I believe Oklahoma has the

"I believe Oklahoma has the

MEMORIAL TO NATUROPATHS

Convention Honors Pioneers of Drugless Healing
Session Pays Silent Tribute to Mrs. Harding
Greater Preparation for Work is Urged

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Wife's Divorce Granted While Polo is Aboard

Eddie Polo, film actor, lost his wife yesterday when Judge Sumner awarded a divorce to Mrs. Pearl E. Wyman, who sued him under his real name of Edward Wyman. Mrs. Wyman's suit was in the form of a cross-complaint to a divorce action started by her husband, who charged her with desertion.

While being in Europe, the decree was awarded Mrs. Wyman by default. She said their separation was by mutual consent. They were married in February, 1923, and separated November 1, 1923.

Mrs. Wyman said that for several months prior to the separation her husband had manifested lack of interest in his home, and that when she reproached him for it he would say: "I am in Europe."

WAMPAS CHIEF FREED
Harry Wilson to Attend Inquest on Woman Hit by Auto

Harry D. Wilson, president of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, known as the Wampas, was released on his own recognizance yesterday after being held in the County Jail on a charge of manslaughter.

Wilson's arrest followed the death of Mrs. Mary McKinley, 74 years of age, of 123 South Bunker Hill street, who was struck by a machine driven by Wilson.

The order for Wilson's release was given by District Attorney's office with instructions for him to report at the inquest into the woman's death to be conducted today at 10 a. m. at the strong funeral home.

Detectives Stevens and Oker, who investigated the accident, reported that Wilson told them he stopped after striking the woman and tried to persuade her to go to the Revere hospital, where he was struck by the woman refused to get out. Wilson said he then called the hospital and had Mrs. McKinley removed there in an ambulance.

DRUG SUSPECT HELD ON SECOND OFFENSE
Harry Cohen was accused of having morphine in his possession as a second offense in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray. In June he was convicted in Police Judge Crawford's court and served a term in the County Jail for the same offense.

He had one-fourth grain of the drug. A second offense is a felony.

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WELL! CITY HALL MOVE

Architecture Competition Planned Eighteen Months Ago Gets Attention
Voters who on June 5, 1923, authorized \$5,000,000 in bonds for a new City Hall and \$2,500,000 in bonds for the purchase of the site of the building will be interested to learn this morning that the Board of Public Works yesterday put under way the preparation of the rules for the contest among architects for the honor of drawing the plans for the new building and of receiving the \$300,000 fee which will be paid for their services.

A little matter of eighteen months has passed since it was announced by the then Board of Public Works that an architectural competition was to be conducted. The board's action yesterday was to provide prizes for the three best designs. The prize for the winning design will be the awarding to the architect making it of the contract for preparing detailed plans and specifications for the new building and for supervising its construction under the Board of Public Works. The usual fee is 6 per cent of the cost of the building.

The Danish Young People's Society and Women's Aid of the Danish Church are to have a bazaar today, opening at 2 p. m. at their hall, 1475 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

DANISH BAZAAR TODAY
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UNITED THEATERS
LOS ANGELES
UNITED ARLINGTON
2424 W. Washington St., L. A.
Tonight—Morris Cowley in "Valencia"
Tomorrow—The "Red Head"
Wednesday—The "Red Head"
Thursday—The "Red Head"
Friday—The "Red Head"
Saturday—The "Red Head"

UNITED COLONIAL
1211 W. Vermont, L. A.
Tonight—William Farnum in "The Night"
Tomorrow—The "Red Head"
Wednesday—The "Red Head"
Thursday—The "Red Head"
Friday—The "Red Head"
Saturday—The "Red Head"

UNITED ANAHEIM
206 E. Cedar St., Anaheim
Tonight—Lillian Lynn in "The Millionaire"
Tomorrow—The "Red Head"
Wednesday—The "Red Head"
Thursday—The "Red Head"
Friday—The "Red Head"
Saturday—The "Red Head"

EAGLE ROCK
1000 State St., Rock
Tonight—The "Red Head"
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UNITED EAGLE ROCK
1000 State St., Rock
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UNITED STRAND
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ROAD PROBLEMS

Considered by East Side Body
The problem of roads and transportation facilities for the industrial East Side area were discussed yesterday at the monthly meeting of the members of the East Side Organization at the City Club.

An attack on the proposal to change the name of Whittier Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard was made by Grover T. Russell, president of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce. Russell said every civic organization on the East Side with one exception was opposed to changing the name.

The route adopted for East Beverly Boulevard runs eastward from Indiana avenue at Third street, easterly along Fourth street through Montebello and Whittier, said Russell. "This route, selected by the East Side Organization, has been indicated by the traffic and planning commissions. It will be a new highway paralleling Whittier Boulevard on the north and is badly needed to relieve traffic congestion on the latter highway."

The appointment of committees to expedite the extension of Boulevard to the traffic and planning commissions. It will be a new highway paralleling Whittier Boulevard on the north and is badly needed to relieve traffic congestion on the latter highway."

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The appointment of committees to expedite the extension of Boulevard to the traffic

Theater

SANTA ANA
YOST
WEST-END
TEMPLE
ORANGE
COLONIAL
FULLERTON
PACIFIC
SOUTH PASADENA
COLONIAL
MAYBELL
COMPTON
CALIFORNIA
SYMPHONY
GLENDALE
GATEWAY
WATTS
YEAGER
MONROVIA
COLONIAL
UPLAND
COLONIAL
HAWTHORNE
HAWTHORNE
LOS ANGELES
NEW PRINCETON
WEST COAST THEATRE
WOON
TIVOLI
RED MILL
VENICE
CALIFORNIA
NEPTUNE
OCEAN PARK
DOMO
REDONDO
CAPITOL
ART
HERMOSA BEACH
METROPOLITAN
LIBERTY
SAN PEDRO
CABRILLO
SANTA MONICA
CRITERION

TOEWS STATE
A FIGHTING WEST POINT LOVER!
ARTHUR HELL
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
SCHULTZ & SUPREME
FANCHON & MARCO'S
THEATRE
LOS ANGELES BOY
TWO BROTHERS
LAST 7 DAYS

AROLD BELL
RIGHTS
WITH THE
DOOR
AND CRITERION
IS COMING!

FEET OF CLAY
Cecil B. De Mille
PRESENTS
WERNER REYNOLDS • RICARDO CORTES

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE
PRESENTED BY JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
ENTIRE NEW CAST OF FAVORITES

FORUM
TROUPE WITH ELLEN
WITH HELENE CHADWICK and
Mary Thurman
Tyrona Power
"WESTWARD WHOA"
A moving comedy featuring three remarkable Western Theatres.
CARMELITA VERDUGO and her
ANDALUSIAN SERENADERS
Songs, Dances and Music of Old Spain
FREE AUTO PARK

PEGGY WOOD
IN
THE CLINGING VINE
WITH TRIXIE FRIGANZA

WELCOME STRANGER
A MOVIE PRESENTS
THEATRE

HARRY CARROLL'S PICKINGS
WILL MORRISSEY
LAST TIMES TOMORROW

THE BELOVED BRUTE
MARGARET DELA MOTTE
VICTOR MALLON and brilliant cast

ERNICE de PASQUALI
BERNARD & TOWERS
LES GHEZZI
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"NOT ONE TO SPARE"
NEWS—GO GETTERS—FABLES

MOROSCO
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
"THE OPEN GATE"
Mat. Today, 5:30

IT'S A BOY
LAST PERFORMANCES
"THE OPEN GATE"
Mat. Today, 5:30

CLARK'S ORCHESTRA
EXTRAORDINARY! TRANCES
GIVING NIGHT
"The Dance of the Iguana"
A Celebrated Act
Every Evening in the Palace
Last Performance—Phone 2484

FLASHES

BLUES ARE BACK

By Grace Kingsley
So unostentatiously have Monte Blue and his bride, who was formerly Miss Tove Janson of Seattle, honeymooned, that they have managed to return to filmdom and get settled in their new home at Beverly Hills without anyone knowing of their arrival except a few intimate friends.
Owing to the wedding taking place at the home of the bride in Seattle, the film capital has had but scant details of this popular screen romance. Immediately after the wedding, which was solemnized at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in the northern city, the bride and groom departed for the Del Monte, where they passed the first part of the honeymoon. Before leaving for the bride's home several weeks ago, the screen star purchased their future home at 718 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, so that it was all ready for their occupancy. Since their return a few days ago Monte has been spending the remaining days of his first vacation in two years completing the furnishing and landscaping.
Although Mrs. Blue is not a screen actress, she is a noted beauty, having been the model for several of Harrison's magisterial sine covers. She is the daughter of Dr. Elliv and Mrs. Bodil Janson, the father being a prominent Seattle physician and the mother a noted Norwegian actress. Mrs. Blue attended the Forest Ridge Convent and the Broadway High School in Seattle, going later to New York, where she began her stage and art career under the tutelage of her mother.
She will not engage in motion-picture work, and Monte must be content with a six weeks' honeymoon as he is scheduled to return to the camera as the star of a forthcoming Warner Brothers production.

Attractions on Stage and Screen

FLASHES

RONALD COLMAN AND MAY McAVOY

management and direction of her husband. After a short tour the play will visit New York, where the first nighters are expected to give it the once over.
Antonio Moreno
Confined to his home by a severe cold, it will be several days at least before Antonio Moreno will be able to work here in some time, as he is due in Europe to start work in a picture of Vicente Ibanez's "Mare Nostrum," which will be made in Spain and France, with Rex Ingram directing.
Gertrude Short Inheritrix
Gay little Gertrude Short has inherited a very sizable fortune from an uncle, John Antrim of Lebanon, O. Gertrude was made sole heir, having been his only niece, according to word received a few days ago, which will be made in Spain and France, with Rex Ingram directing.

MUSICAL

PROGRAM OF NOVELTIES

MORIZ ROSENTHAL SHINES WITH PHILHARMONIC
By Edwin Schallert
The unusual still predominates on the programs of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The performance of Berlioz's Symphony No. 3 "Harold in Italy" is the achievement of the present pair of concert, and shares interest with the very superlative playing of Moriz Rosenthal as soloist.
Both these features of the concert yesterday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium met with an enthusiasm that has seldom been rivaled at any Philharmonic Orchestra event. The applause was as big a token that might be imagined of approval for what was a really superb performance. The soloist has accomplished in his presentation this season. It was also more than ample proof of the appeal of Mr. Rosenthal's fine skill and artistry in the Concerto in E Minor by Chopin, and the deep feeling that Mr. Emil Fauré disclosed in the rendition of the viola part in the "Harold in Italy."
Rosenthal's work was indeed brilliant.
Too much of the Chopinesque quality cannot be expected in the Concerto in E Minor, or for that matter, in the only concerto for which this composer was responsible, the one in F Minor. They are excellent works for display, but being of rather early origin, do not suggest that emotional beauty which is the long applause that it called forth. He furnished an additional bit of excitement when through accident, he stepped out beyond the stage and onto the green cloth covering that goes over the orchestra pit. He was rescued from a bad fall by the men in the orchestra amidst a chorus of exclamatory "Ohs!" from the audience.
"Harold in Italy," has not been heard here for nearly a decade, and I do not know that it has ever been very effectively played. The performance under Mr. Rosenthal's baton, seemed to clarify its significance. Deceptiveness was often paramount in the interpretation. "The Procession of the Pilgrim" and "The Brigand's Oath" were filled with vivid suggestion.
Charming, indeed, was the solo viola in the opening movement, "Harold in the Mountains," with its tranquil and reflective spirit, and in the fragile and illusive "Serenade."
Nothing but the viola could attain such a retrospective. I would not quite call it melancholy-poetic expression, as this work seems to call for, and Mr. Ferris kept the mood, in very effective manner in his part of the performance. I felt that at times the viola must have been a little more prominent, though Ferris enhanced practically every portion of the music allotted to him with a superior quality of tone.
The final number on the program was the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," frequently played heretofore, was energetically performed by the orchestra.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

California MAIN & 8TH NOW

Its the star and story that count!
Joseph M. Schenck presents
Norma Talma
in
"The Only Woman"
WITH
EUGENE O'BRIEN
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY GLICHT
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
POPULAR PRICES
FREE PARKING
Elinor and Her Concert Orchestra Comedy News Reel

FLASHES

GRACE HAYES

Here and There
Ronald Colman and May McAvoy are featured in "Tarnish," which opened at the Rialto Theater yesterday. Grace Hayes is one of the headliners on the incoming Hillstreet Theater bill.
"TARNISH," THEME AND ACTING HAS FINE APPEAL
BY E. S.
The theme and the acting will have a lot to do with the appeal of "Tarnish." The title may not mean anything to some, but such box-office bon mots as "Sinners in Silk" and "The Perfect Flapper" but these audiences which are attracted to the film despite this will, I believe, derive more than the usual amount of satisfaction from what transpires.
"Tarnish" is on view at Grauman's Rialto. The opening yesterday was a success, and the attendance was none too heavy, considering chiefly perhaps to the Indian summer weather. But I venture this was not a fair indication of the attention the picture will elicit during the engagement.
This time the problem in the story—problem it may be called—centers around the man rather than the woman. An interesting idea is set forth that the main character is a woman who is not easily to be eradicated as might be imagined from the man's life. The past sometimes intrudes when the occasion is not auspicious, and what looked like an escape from a misadventure cannot be accomplished without a certain taint, hence "Tarnish."
To be sure, the theme of the picture may seem sentimental to some audience members, but there is a share of truth in it, and the treatment of the idea is inspirational in fact. It makes a story that is much more worthwhile than the greater majority that have flashed on the screen this year. Besides, it is very agreeably entertaining. Ronald Colman achieves in this picture a place that is quite his own among the newer actors. All of his latest seriousness seems to find its best expression in his role. There is a pang of suffering and indignation in her portrayal, his portrayal with a quality memorable. May McAvoy gives a very idealistic picture of the heroine, which is what it chiefly demands.
Marie Prevost does one of her most clever vamps characterizations, and the particular charm of her work is that she wins a certain sympathy for her role. Albert Gran impresses us in the role of a grand old relic of a rouse who is unforgettable. All his life he "contributes to the support of the members of the chorus," and incidentally does nothing for his wife and daughters but spend their money.
His wife is very ably recreated by Mrs. Russ Whittall. Norman Kerry has a brief part in which he is acceptable, while Priscilla Bonner does some excellent work in a pathetic minor role. Harry Myers, Edith Edwards, Lydia Yamane, Titus Kay Deslys and William Boyd are among the others in the picture. The two players appearing as the bootlegger and his bride add something to the humor.
Frances Marion adapted the feature from the stage play, "Tarnish," and George Fitzmaurice directed, and the net results of their work may be regarded as notably attractive.
A really splendid piece of comedy is Harry Langdon's "All Night Long." It is one of the cleverest things done with the war as background in ages.
The clever musical presentation and orchestral selections help to make up a good program.

FLASHES

IBSEN PLAY CHARMS

Literary Theater Offers "Wild Duck" at Gamut
BY KENNETH TAYLOR
With a receptive audience which seemed to get the utmost out of their interpretation of the play, the Literary Theater of Los Angeles last night gave the second of two performances of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" at the Gamut clubhouse auditorium, closing their local engagement in this vehicle. Practically every seat in the little theater was filled, and a sincere production, although bulky and ponderous was the result. The difficulty of imbuing Ibsen with enough life to make him appear natural when presented upon the stage is one not easily to be surmounted. The dramatist writes, primarily, reading dramas, and not playing dramas. Frayn's interpretation in this presentation, has for the most part succeeded well in the solution of his problem, but there are places occasionally where interaction, and these places, ironically enough, seem to come where they are the least to be desired. However, the production as a whole stands far above the usual amateur work in quality, and a few performances rank with the best of light theater and professional work.
Williams, who is the director of the theater, also appears in the plays in "The Wild Duck" he does Hjalmar Ekdal, the visionary photographer about whom the plot revolves. Delaney Lewis gives his role of Old Ekdal a note of humor that was at times welcome. Julia Hayes as Gina, Hjalmar's wife, is the other outstanding performer. Others in the cast include Stephen Benton, George H. Porter, Vivian Slope, Eleanor Nyvall, O. Springer, K. Dana, Albert Frank, R. J. Solomon, Robert Bishop, Wallace Dean, Wesley Haverstick, Leo Orlitz, Albert Abbott, M. Wyatt, Raymond Stafford and S. Mullitt.

FLASHES

'Pickings' Shows to Pass Century Mark on Monday

Celebrating the one hundredth performance of Harry Carroll's "Pickings," a gala night will be observed Monday at the Orange Grove Theater. Calvin Fruit Growers' Exchange will hand out 100 packages of Sunlight Oranges beside providing the entire cast with a large box. Norman Kerry and "Buster" Collier will appear in person and assist in delivering the oranges to the patrons, while Will Morrissey, Earl Donald and Harry Carroll are arranging a comedy surprise for the affair.
Owners of radio outfits in Eolithia must procure a receiving license from the Postmaster-General each year.

FLASHES

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

California MAIN & 8TH NOW

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Fourth Symphony Pair, November 22
TONIGHT at 8:30
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: MORIZ ROSENTHAL, Pianist
Single Tickets, 50c to \$2.50

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
MATINEE TODAY
Mets. Shubert Present

"BLOSSOM TIME"
SPECIAL POP. MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY, 5c to 25c

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
FIFTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. A.M. and Sunday A.M.

PANTAGES
AMERICAN GREATEST SEVENTH AT MILL
MR. ALEXANDER CARR AND 6 OTHER BIG FEATURES

EGAN THEATRE
43RD RECORD BREAKING WEEK
Edith Killa's Engaging Comedy of Today

WHITE COLLARS
Dazzling Revue of FURS, FASHIONS and FRIVOLITIES
TUES. NIGHT

CINDERELLA ROOF
Where Dancing is Delightful
TUES. NIGHT

MAJESTIC
Mats. Sun. and Sat.
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN FRANK CHAVEN'S COMIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE
"THE FIRST YEAR"

Hippodrome
6 Vaudeville Acts
Mats. Sun. and Sat.
WILLIAM FARNUM
in
"THE CONQUEROR"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

Orpheum
BARRY LANGASTER
ETHEL GRAY TERRY & CO.
YORKE & KING
ROONEY & BENT
and Co. of 25 to "SHARROCK"
OLSEN & JOHNSON
and Their Surprise Party

WANTED—

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ONE RAIL
High class man,
with a good
qualified lead.
as high as
you if you
can.
MERRICK BL
405 S Hill st.

SALMONS & S
IF YOU HAVE
PAY TOL FOR
RENTS AND
PORTANTION CAN
TALK IT OVER US
CALL
319 SO. HILL

WITH A REPUTABLE P
standing in the general
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for two (2) high class
right now who can
be made into
a salary and commis
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MR. COX, 405 S. H
and 4 MONDAY.

WANTED: SALMONS
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NOVEMBER 22, 1924.—[PART II.] 9

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For Sale

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AUTOMOBILES
Sedans for sale
EAST sedan, like new
small one, like new

OAKLAND
8-pass Buick
wheelie, 4 door
1964, 2000 cc
CALIFORNIA
11-21-68 \$1000

GLIDE 4 door
1964, 2000 cc
equipment: radio
storage. Make
\$1250.00 \$1000

FELIX 1964
\$6000 value
\$2000 cash
good for 2 years, 60
miles 1000 cc
gas, 4 door
GARAGE, 100
owner. Dealer

PIEDMONT
Newly painted
mechanical, 1000
cc, 4 door
MARON
\$2000
ATLANTA

[illegible]

STUDENTS and
of. This is
long office
condition
WILLIAM
Landed hotel
and cord
Abundance
to be happy
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3200 MOTOR
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For

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1101 S. MA.
bungalow, four
of Wilshire Blvd.
with large closets
modern throughout
\$2000 cash
t. 6 room- bath-
garage in rear
van, quick sale
\$750.

NOVEMBER 22, 1924.—[PART II.] 13

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22, 1924.—[P]
INCOME PROPERTIES
NEVER AGAIN AT THE
This should never
water, 40-
single and 2

100% secured. Can
 \$10,000 under 10%
 20% net on your in-
 able - would be
 JUST A FEW DOLLARS
 since 1967. Immediate
 no others.
 McDOWELL 800-4-
 4444

MY MISFORTUNE IN
 MY SACRIFICE IN
 MONTH FROM THE
 THE HIGHEST
 RITING OF A CASH
 COURT - A GAIN
 100, 100, 100, 100

I am 2000

WANT DRIVE
Good! Cheap!
TEEN. All
Horned
MARRIED.
Call via re-
fresh our cost
Phone Alham
GREAT REAS-
to 30

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BEACH PRO
For
FRAN SAND LOT
only \$70.00
Piped water. L
cold. Fine beach
BULLWOOD
Bridgport Road.

HARBOR
For
JAMES HARBOR
Greatly increased
unimproved. E. E. L.
R. H. L. A. or

WILMINGTON

vacating property in
R-8 near 70 E. at
Hwy. 90, call
bureau, Phone 310-6060
or call CANTONIO
at Rm. 34 or 628
Capital Bldg., Los A.

TAKE NOW
To accommodate our
open Sunday, Nov. 21,
PIONEER REALTY
609 S. Anaheim Blvd.

COUNTRY PRO-

ALPINE
OR
DAIRY HAWK

100 acres of alfalfa
land with barned
and improved; 50
and two all-orch 50
and two large pear orchards
Price \$45 per acre.
Terms \$1500 cash.
Balance in ten years.

See Hamilton

SALE-POULTRY

fruit land, two acres at
 Fallbrook. Priced to
 sell at once. Also some
 small ranches fully in-
 vesting. Call George Mide-
 208, or Raymond
 Wynne.

729 ACRES FOR \$1000
 only \$20 down. \$10 a month
 for seed and grain. \$1000
 for seeds and fruit in 4th &
 5th months. New house is \$300. CAL-
 700, 812 Great Bldg. 4th &

ACRES
 Riverside Co. excellent far-
 mstead, 100 acres, 1000
 potatoes, figs, grapes, etc. 10
 will handle.

L. & FORKLE, REALTOR
 P. O. Box 4084, Broom-

[illegible]

10000, good land with water and
 improvements. Ideal for country
 home. Many more will trade for
 cash. Address: G. NELSON,
 Box 60, Ontario, Cal.
 10001. 1 to 5 acres lived
 upon. Water's Purity. Calm
 water soil. Improvements in
 stone atrange in the district.
 10002. 10003.
 10004. In an ACES—10-acre Place
 for home lawn, near electric
 line, 1/2 mile from FARM AND
 PASTURE, 1/2 mile from St. St.
 10005. 10006.

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LEVEL land near hwy. cheap
lot # 10 A. \$4000. \$250 cash
down. Home League Bldg. FU. 60

ARIZONA AND ARIZONA RA
GOVERNMENT ESTATE
HAGLER
LAND & A PHONE IN

to rapidly developing val-
uey, school times. \$20,
\$7, no 500 other branch

PACIFIC PACIFIC RAILROAD
THIRD PAYMENT

Downey

LE-3-year lease, promising home
and furniture, \$1500. \$650
\$ 850 net inc. without tax.
N.C. JORDON 271
Lawrence, Cal.

Hennet
464 ACORN WALNUTS
and six year old Budded
Hennet with bearing and
seven-room home. This
country estate and a
Price \$17,500. THIS FRAM
504 Ninth St., Riverfront

Imperial Valley
from all under cultivation
houses property. Home
at 504 DAYTON AVE.

Coachella
and Coachella
N. E. C.

Fernando Valley
FERNANDO VALLEY.
 In one acre, planted to K
 10, in city limits, over
 1000 ft. high.
 Some walnut, San Fern
 and bays. \$2000. In
 GEORGE SMITH, Owner.

NOVEMBER 22, 1924.—[PART II.] 15

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